

COOPER WILL SUPPORT NEW GASOLINE TAX

Ohio Governor Announces
Backing of Increase Fol-
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COLUMBUS, O., April 2.—Gov. Myers Y. Cooper today announced his support of the increased gasoline tax bill which raises the gasoline tax in Ohio from three to four cents.

With the chief executive aligning himself with the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the Ohio State Grange and the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, chances for passage of the bill in both houses of the legislature appeared more than favorable today.

Sponsors of the bill declare that no trouble will be experienced in getting the required votes in the lower house, and Sen. Allan G. Aigler, senate floor leader, stated that he thought the solons of the upper house would follow suit.

It was impossible as yet to determine what effect this will have on the general revenue bill, which included an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for road improvement work.

11 MILLION YEARLY
The four cent tax bill, if passed, will cost the Buckeye State motorists approximately \$11,000,000 each year.

Of this amount, 60 per cent will go to the state, 10 per cent to municipalities, 10 per cent to be divided among the counties, and the remaining 20 per cent to the townships.

This would give the townships about \$1,600,000, an increase of \$600,000 over the sum provided in the general revenue bill.

The state's portion of the one cent increase will amount to over \$5,000,000 a year.

If the bill is passed, it will be the third time in as many sessions of the legislature that an additional gas tax has been levied against the Ohio motorists.

FOUR YEARS AGO FIRST
Four years ago, the general assembly passed a bill providing for a four-cent gasoline tax, which the state now receives \$5 per cent.

During the session two years ago, the solons increased the tax to three cents. The state receives all of this third cent.

With the increased measures, the state would receive about \$21,000,000 a year.

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In taking this action, the chief executive executed a sharp "right about face" from his previous stand, when he declared that he favored the general revenue fund as it now stands.

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Montevideo is about 1,000 miles to the southwest of this city. While here, the fliers were royally entertained. They were feted and cheered everywhere and received by President Washington Luis, to whom they presented a letter from King Alfonso of Spain.

MOURN VICTIM OF DRY RAID



Joseph De King and his son, Gerald, have buried their wife and mother, who was killed when dry agents raided their home last week in Aurora. Investigations are going on in relation to dry methods in the Aurora district as a result of the violent death of Mrs. De King.

Soils Treatment Has Big Influence On Corn Crops, Growers Now Know

Varieties of Grain React Differently To Fertility Conditions.

Corn breeders and good seed corn growers are now coming to realize that different strains of corn respond differently to soil treatment practices. Some strains give fairly high yields under poor fertility conditions but fail to respond so well to soil improvement; others yield very poorly under poor fertility conditions but, with good soil treatment, outyield strains or varieties which do fairly well on poorer soils. Still others yield relatively well under all conditions.

Feeding a corn crop is not greatly different from feeding animals. One lot of beef steers, or one herd of dairy cows may respond much more profitably to an improvement in the ration and thus be more desirable from the standpoint of the farmer who wants to make the most profit from them. The good corn grower cannot afford to apply fertilizer to corn which will not make good use of it, when he can get seed of strains that are known to be high yielding and more responsive to good plant-food treatment.

The Ohio Experiment station last year conducted experiments to measure the response of hybrid strains of corn to different "levels" of soil fertility. Twenty hybrid strains were planted on four adjacent tracts of land. These four tracts had different fertility conditions as indicated by these treatments: (1) no treatment, (2) 4 tons of manure, 200 pounds superphosphate broadcast, and 100 pounds of 4-12-4 in the hill, (3) 5 tons of manure, 200 pounds superphosphate broadcast, and 200 pounds of 4-12-4 in the hill, (4) 16 tons of manure, 400 pounds of superphosphate, and 400 pounds of 4-12-4 in the hill.

The 29 hybrids averaged 55.5 bushels on the first tract, 42.2 bushels on the second, 52.9 bushels on the third, and 58.3 bushels on the fourth. Some strains were found to be poor yielders at all levels while others were relatively good yielders at all levels. One strain made only 46.6 bushels

with the best treatment while another made nearly 44 bushels on the untreated land. The strain that made nearly 44 on untreated land made over 70 with the highest fertility treatment, however. Commenting on this work, Prof. Robert M. Salter, agronomist at the Ohio Experiment station, says "It seems fair to conclude that a grower who is willing to make a liberal investment in soil fertility in an effort to produce a high yield of corn should be careful to select a strain which has demonstrated its ability to produce a high yield under favorable conditions."

DOVER MAYOR BEFORE GOVERNOR

DOVER, O., April 2.—P. J. Groh, Dover mayor, whom an "undercover" man for the state prohibition department charged with accepting \$50 to permit the transportation of illicit liquor through this city, was scheduled to appear before Governor Cooper in Columbus today to show cause why he should not relinquish his executive duties as mayor.

Removal proceedings instituted by Prohibition Commissioner Rupert A. Beetham, resulted from the report of Edward Little, the "undercover" man, who claimed the mayor had taken \$50 in marked bills as a guarantee that he would transport liquor through the streets of Dover without interference from local authorities. Following his arrest, Groh stated he had been "fired" and that he would fight the allegation and continue as mayor, even though the city council adopted a resolution demanding his resignation.

FARMER INJURED

LANCASTER, April 2.—Charles Miller, a farmer, injured a fractured collar bone yesterday afternoon when a 50-mile-an-hour gale upset a load of hay Mr. Miller was riding upon.

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Mr. Reichelderfer was born Nov. 11, 1843, the son of William and Sarah Davis Reichelderfer. He was married three times first to Miss Mary Shank, the second to Miss Salome Hitchcock.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Stoutsville Lutheran church. Rev. J. M. Wernich officiating. Burial in Maple Hill cemetery will be in charge of E. M. Critch of Stoutsville.

STERLING RESIDENT DIES IN COLUMBUS

Miss Emily Adams, 54, of Sterling, died Monday at the home of her nephew, W. K. Krauss, 75 W. Patterson-ave., Columbus. Miss Adams was a member of First Lutheran church at Sterling. The funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery. Survivors include her nephew, W. K. Krauss, of Columbus, and her son, S. Mrs. J. L. Howell and Mrs. C. K. Shockey of Columbus survive.

Tips on Great Profits From Sheep Raising Are Given By Agent Lewis

Co-operative Selling Agencies
Get Greater Returns For
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Undocked and uncastrated lambs sell on the market at a discount of \$1.50 to \$2.50 per cwt.

The "wool clip" offers to the shepherd his next source of income. When the fleece has been clipped it should be neatly tied, allowed to "cool out" before storing or bagging.

Shearing alleys or barns should be clean to avoid chaf and dirt. The Ohio Wool Growers Cooperative Association, an organization of sheep and wool growers has completed ten years of successful wool marketing. Sheep and wool growers from Kentucky, Michigan, W. Va. and Indiana join the Ohio growers in this service. The Ohio association is one of the largest and most successful wool marketing organizations in the U. S.

The "wool pool" offers a producer, marketing services to the man with a few sheep upon the same basis as is rendered to the man with a large flock. Over 2,000,000 pounds of wool were handled thru the Ohio association last year.

The sales commission thru the Growers' association is two and three fourths cents per pound.

50 FARM BUREAUS WAGING THEFT WAR

More than 50 county farm bureaus of the state have adopted the protective service plan against thievery, according to reports received by the Pickaway Co. Farm Bureau from state headquarters of the organization. The protective plan adopted, sets up machinery in the organization for reporting thefts from farms of the state, and working with law enforcement officials on keeping down the amount of farm thievery.

Cash rewards are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one taking property of farm bureau members in those counties which have approved the plan and arranged the reporting machinery.

GRAND JURY MAY FINISH WEDNESDAY

Six cases were dropped Monday by the April grand jury during its first day's work. One case was dropped by the grand jury who said that its evidence would be concluded by the grand jury. Subpoenas were issued for 44 witnesses. The grand jury will finish its work Wednesday. Cases to be heard are: John D. Hummel vs. John D. Hummel; Charles E. McCallister vs. Charles E. McCallister; Nelson vs. Nelson; Wallace P. Warkentien vs. Wallace P. Warkentien; W. J. Dearth, Mrs. Dearth vs. John H. Dearth; Tumble, W. G. vs. W. G. Cady.

MID-WEST IS MENACED BY RISING WATER

Dikes of Mississippi Threaten
To Break Following Severe
Easter Storm.

CHICAGO, April 2.—New flood menaces arose in a half dozen middle western states today following one of the most destructive storms to visit this section in years.

The storm blew out of the southwest on Easter Sunday and for 24 hours deluged states in the Mississippi valley with a combination of rain, hail and snow.

Small streams emptying into the father of waters in Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, already at flood stage, swelled to alarming proportions with the additional three inches of precipitation.

Hundreds of men were patrolling the Mississippi river levees protecting northeast Missouri and southeast Iowa. Streams in southwestern Illinois also were on a rampage.

DIKE BREAKS FEARED
The Mississippi at Quincy, Ill., today had reached the 20-foot stage and serious breaks in the dikes up and down on the Missouri side were feared momentarily. Canton, Mo., is already surrounded by water and several factories there have had to close down.

Much damage was done in other sections by the severe gale that accompanied the storm. In Wisconsin alone the property damage has been placed at \$1,000,000. Communication and power lines broke under the weight of ice and snow and many communities were completely cut off for hours.

Illinois and Indiana were also hard hit. At Indianapolis the wind reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour and smashed in plate glass windows, tore down wires and unroofed a few houses.

CHICAGO HARD HIT
The lake shore from Indiana to Wisconsin was whipped by huge waves that washed out docks and construction work along the shore. Chicago was hard hit in this respect, many yards of sidewalk and drives lining the lake front being undermined by the pounding waves.

Damage in Chicago alone was estimated at \$500,000.

The storm claimed one life here when Mrs. Effie Bieze, 90, was blown over by the wind and her skull fractured.

Frederick Yeend, a workman engaged in trying to reinforce a section of the outer drive, was seriously hurt and nearly drowned when a huge wave hurled him against an abutment. He was rescued by fellow workmen.

Traffic was tied up for hours by water-filled aqueducts and firemen were kept busy answering calls to dump out flooded basements.

A. O. TALBUT DIES TUESDAY

Native Pickaway Countian
Succumbs At Home On
E. Union-St.

Arthur Owen Talbut, 60, died at his home, 439 E. Union-st. at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday after six weeks illness. He was born in Madison-twp. Dec. 13, 1868, the son of Alphonso and Sarah Rhodes Talbut. On Feb. 14, 1908, he was united in marriage with Mary Ward, who survives. He is also survived by a daughter, Miss Clarissa, at home and a sister, Mrs. George Runkle, Madison-twp.

Funeral services for Mr. Talbut will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church of which Mr. Talbut was a member. Rev. G. J. Troutman, officiating with burial in Reber Hill cemetery. Friends who wish to view the remains are invited to call at the residence any time after 3 p. m. Wednesday.

SEEK INFORMATION OF DEAD MAN HERE

Circleville police have been asked to learn if anyone in this city has any information concerning a man known as "Doc" Ward, also known as Milton Bentley who was killed in Alliance, O. last Thursday. The dead man, who conducted a small repair shop there for several years was about 50 years old and said to have lived here and in Columbus. It is reported he had a wife and four children, from whom he was estranged. Anyone knowing anything about this man is asked to communicate with the local police.

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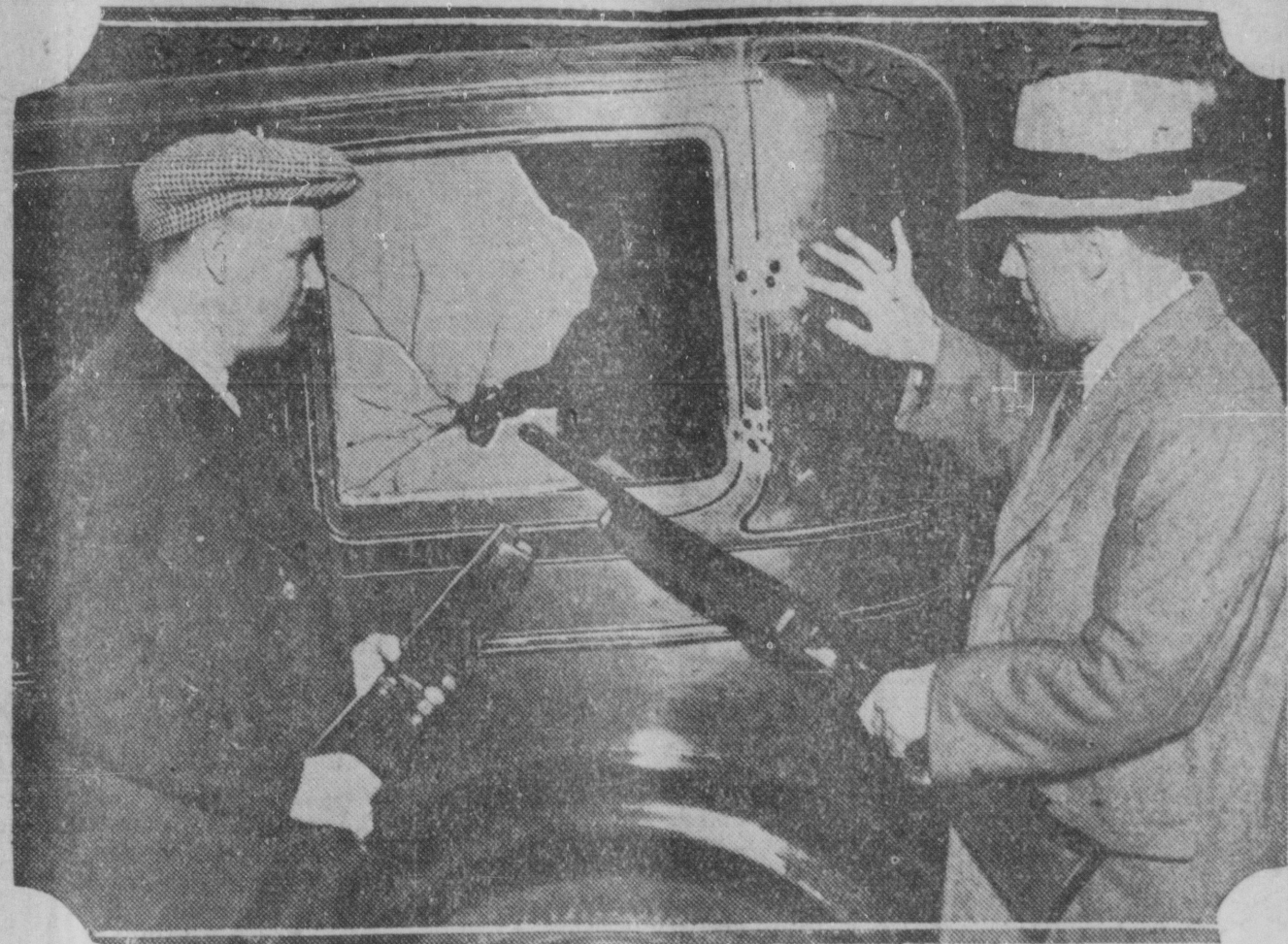
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Two brothers, Marion and Kendall Adkins; four other nephews, E. M. Krauss of Chicago and F. L. Krauss, A. E. Krauss and Scott Krauss of Columbus, and two nieces, Mrs. J. L. Howell and Mrs. C. K. Shockey of Columbus, survive.

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Undocked and uncastrated lambs sell on the market at a discount of \$1.50 to \$2.50 per cwt.

The "wool clip" offers to the shepherd his next source of income. When the fleece has been clipped it should be neatly tied, allowed to "cool out" before storing or bagging.

Shearing alleys or barns should be clean to avoid chaf and dirt. The Ohio Wool Growers Cooperative Association, an organization of sheep and wool growers has completed ten years of successful wool marketing. Sheep and wool growers from Kentucky, Michigan, W. Va. and Indiana join the Ohio growers in this service. The Ohio association is one of the largest and most successful wool marketing organizations in the U. S.

The "wool pool" offers a producer, marketing services to the man with a few sheep upon the same basis as is rendered to the man with a large flock. Over 2,000,000 pounds of wool were handled thru the Ohio association last year.

The sales commission thru the Growers' association is two and three fourths cents per pound.

50 FARM BUREAUS WAGING THEFT WAR

More than 50 county farm bureaus of the state have adopted the protective service plan against thievery, according to reports received by the Pickaway Co. Farm Bureau from state headquarters of the organization. The protective plan adopted, sets up machinery in the organization for reporting thefts from farms of the state, and working with law enforcement officials on keeping down the amount of farm thievery.

Cash rewards are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one taking property of farm bureau members in those counties which have approved the plan and arranged the reporting machinery.

GRAND JURY MAY FINISH WEDNESDAY

Six cases were disposed of Monday by the April grand jury during its first day's session, according to Prosecutor Emmitt L. Crist who said that its work probably would be concluded Wednesday noon. Subpoenas have been issued for 44 witnesses.

The grand jury is composed of John D. Hummel, foreman; Homer Fullen, Charles Noble, Walter McCafferty, Nelson Warner, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, Seymour Miller, Wallace Bockert, Harry Kirkhead, W. J. Dearth, Mrs. Orrin Dresbach, John H. Dunlap, Marion Trimble, W. G. Jacobs, W. B. Cady.

which includes insurance, storage, grading, guarantee of accounts, and salesmanship.

This cooperative wool marketing service has been a real boon to Ohio sheepmen. The pool price on wool has been a primary factor in keeping general wool prices in Ohio 3.7 cents higher than those received by producers outside of the state. The Pickaway Farm Bureau offers this cooperative service to the farmers of this county.

LOCAL YOUTH GIVEN AWARD

G. Ralph Smith Receives Cash
Prize In Perfection of
Art Technique.

A prize of \$25 was awarded G. Ralph Smith, son of Mrs. George Smith, of E. Main-st, in the Columbus Art School where he is a student, for perfection of technique with which he developed a draft contributed by Miss Margaret Fulton of Columbus, also a student of the Columbus school, who received a similar prize.

The prizes were awarded in a contest for a cover design for the league's single issue magazine, "Soundings" which will be out about the middle of May.

The design tells the story of Columbus' gradual growth from the days of hoop-skirts and carriages to the age of sky-scrappers.

Ralph, who is a graduate of the Circleville high school in 1925, has been a student of the Columbus school since that time where he has earned many similar prizes in addition to a scholarship of three years which was awarded after the completion of his freshmen year.

While attending the Columbus school, Mr. Smith has also been employed as designer on the American Insurance Union, magazine which is published monthly by that organization. He has also been awarded prizes for his work in connection with this publication.

Ralph is just another of the many Circleville boys who have made good in their chosen work and whose names add fame to Circleville and the Circleville schools where they received the rudiments of the education.

BANDITS EMPLOY SMOKE SCREEN

CINCINNATI, O., April 2.—Bank bandits who late yesterday scooped up \$10,000 in cash from a teller's cage in a branch office of the Washington Bank and Trust company here, were still at large today.

Entering the bank with drawn revolvers, two of the men compelled the employees to lie face downward on the floor while a third gathered into a sack all the money that was in sight.

As they backed away to the street the bandits warned the employees not to spread an alarm or attempt to follow them. A dense cloud of smoke from the exhaust of their automobile hid the number of their license plate.

William Kinney of Columbus, was the guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride of S. Court-st.

MID-WEST IS MENACED BY RISING WATER

Dikes of Mississippi Threaten
To Break Following Severe
Easter Storm.

CHICAGO, April 2.—New flood menaces arose in a half dozen middle western states today following one of the most destructive storms to visit this section in years.

The storm blew out of the southwest on Easter Sunday and for 24 hours deluged states in the Mississippi valley with a combination of rain, hail and snow.

Small streams emptying into the father of waters in Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, already at flood stage, swelled to alarming proportions with the additional three inches of precipitation.

Hundreds of men were patrolling the Mississippi river levees protecting northeast Missouri and southeast Iowa. Streams in southwestern Illinois also were on a rampage.

DIKE BREAKS FEARED

The Mississippi at Quincy, Ill., today had reached the 20-foot stage and serious breaks in the dikes up and down on the Missouri side were feared momentarily. Canton, Mo., is already surrounded by water and several factories there have had to close down.

Much damage was done in other sections by the severe gale that accompanied the storm. In Wisconsin alone the property damage has been placed at \$1,000,000. Communication and power lines broke under the weight of ice and snow and many communities were completely cut off for hours.

Illinois and Indiana were also hard hit. At Indianapolis the wind reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour and smashed in plate glass windows, tore down wires and unroofed a few houses.

CHICAGO HARD HIT

The lake shore from Indiana to Wisconsin was whipped by huge waves that washed out docks and construction work along the shore. Chicago was hard hit in this respect, many yards of sidewalks and drives lining the lake front being undermined by the pounding waves.

Damage in Chicago alone was estimated at \$500,000.

The storm claimed one life here when Mrs. Effie Bieze, 90, was blown over by the wind and her skull fractured.

Frederick Yeend, a workman engaged in trying to reinforce a section of the outer drive, was seriously hurt and nearly drowned when a huge wave hurled him against an abutment. He was rescued by fellow workmen.

Traffic was tied up for hours by water-filled aqueducts and firemen were kept busy answering calls to dump out flooded basements.

A. O. TALBUT DIES TUESDAY

Native Pickaway Countian
Succumbs At Home On
E. Union-St.

Arthur Owen Talbut, 60, died at his home, 439 E. Union-st, at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday after six weeks illness. He was born in Madison-twp Dec. 13, 1869, the son of Alphonso and Sarah Rhodes Talbut. On Feb. 14, 1908, he was united in marriage with Mary Ward, who survives. He is also survived by a daughter, Miss Clarissa, at home and a sister, Mrs. George Runkle, Madison-twp.

Funeral services for Mr. Talbut will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church of which Mr. Talbut was a member. Rev. G. J. Troutman, officiating with burial in Reber Hill cemetery. Friends who wish to view the remains are invited to call at the residence any time after 3 p. m. Wednesday.

SEEK INFORMATION OF DEAD MAN HERE

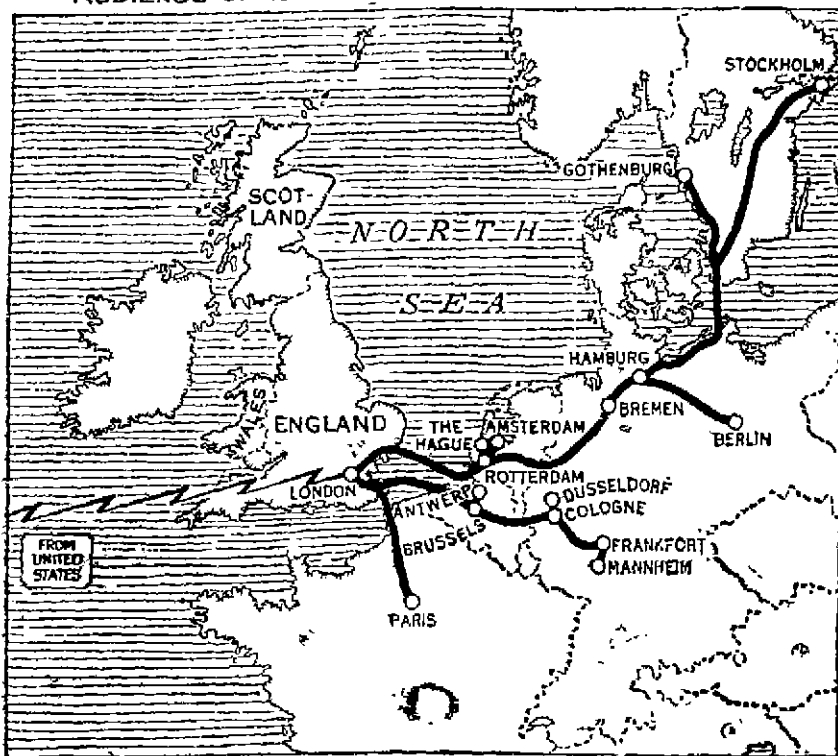
Circleville police have been asked to learn if anyone in this city has any information concerning Richard "Dick" Ward, also known as Milton Bentley, who was killed in Alliance, O., last Thursday.

The dead man, who conducted a small repair shop there for several years, was about 59 years old and is said to have lived here and in Columbus. It is reported he had a wife and four children from whom he was estranged. Anyone knowing anything about this man is asked to communicate with the local police.

Small Ohio Towns Make • Phone Calls to Europe



AUDIENCE OF 150 HEARS ASHLAND CALL TO LONDON



MAP OF ACCESSIBLE TELEPHONE POINTS IN EUROPE

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During 1928, there were five calls made between small Ohio cities and points across the Atlantic Ocean. One originated at Ashland directed to London, England, and calls were received at Bridgeport, Zanesville, Xenia and Chillicothe from Paris and cities in Great Britain.

In all, there were 85 telephone calls between Ohio and Europe in 1928, with 44 of them originating at this end and the rest coming from Europe to various points in Ohio. These calls were distributed as follows:

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These figures show that 1928 had a marked increase over 1927 in the number of telephone calls between Ohio and Europe. The service, started in this state on February 9, 1927. During that year, there were 17 outgoing and 19 incoming calls, a total of 36, which figure was more than doubled in 1928.

The longest conversation took place in a call from Brussels to Cleveland, which consumed 17 minutes and cost \$2.89. Next to this came a 14 minute trans-atlantic talk which was received at Toledo and charge in this case was \$2.21.

Approximately half of the total 85 Ohio calls in 1928 were between this state and London and Paris. The rest were scattered over Berlin, The Hague, Hamburg, Amsterdam, Brussels, Vienna, Nurnberg, St. Mort, Oslo, Norway, and points in Great Britain.

The United States has telephone communication with 110 cities in England to continental cities in Mexico, Cuba, and other parts.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Skinner, Mrs. Zelma Skinner and Glen Edman were visitors at Circleville Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Wright is entertaining her sister Miss Keller from Grange hall.

Aaron Keller, met with what might have been a serious accident on the morning of this week. He applied the brakes of his Ford at the intersection of Route 1 and the road leading into Atlanta. He struck the traffic stop sign. And the car turned turtle, crushing it to quite an extent. Mr. Keller escaped with only minor injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans, dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bessie Sawyer.

Mrs. Fanny Kirk, Mrs. Sophia Sawyer and Mrs. Edith Cleary were visitors in Circleville Tuesday.

T. P. Brown of Circleville was here on business Thursday.

The pre-Easter services being held at the church this week, are being fairly well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Len and

KINGSTON

S. S. CLASS MEETS

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BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raymond on March 23rd, a daughter, at their home near Hallsville.

At the last meeting of the Mary Martha club the following officers were elected: Miss Carrie Urstead, president; Mrs. Maudine Lutz, vice president; Mrs. Bessie Gettles secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Lee Barnhart assistant secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Helen George and Mrs. Alva Dyer attended the funeral services held for Mrs. Dolly Head on Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Johnson and son, Eugene, and Mrs. Bessie Carman of Chillicothe, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roby, on Wednesday.

daughter Juha of Columbus spent part of this week with Clyde Hott and family.

Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Crabbe were evening dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gray Tuesday.

Ward Dean was a visitor in Columbus Thursday.

The school orchestra furnished the music for the high school opera at Clarksburg Friday. Carl Hughes and Oakley Turner, who sang in vocal and Carol played a saxophone solo. A number of them here attended the entertainment.

Clementi Lived Long

Clementi, the pianist and composer, who was born in 1792, died at the age of 85, in 1872. He was one of the great composers of the 19th century. He was born in Rome, Italy, and died in Rome. He was a member of the Accademia di San Luca in Rome. He was a member of the Accademia di San Luca in Rome. He was a member of the Accademia di San Luca in Rome.

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AMERICAN CHAMPIONS



Sprint relay and shuttle hurdle champions of America were the titles won by the Ohio State University track and field athletes shown above last year. All of these men are back in school and ready for further honors this season.

Headed by George Simpson, who equalled the intercollegiate record of 9.6 seconds in the 100-yard dash at the Ohio Relays last year, the 440 and 880 sprint quartet appears to be the pick of collegiate relay dash teams. Simpson, Howard Kries, Richard Rockaway and Francis Pierce were the champions of America were the titles won by the Ohio State University track and field athletes shown above last year. All of these men are back in school and ready for further honors this season.

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HAPPY RIDGE

Rain seems to be the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bitler of Amanda called on Mrs. Mary Speakman of this place last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Morris is on the sick list.

Geo. Littrell called on Russell Young last Thursday.

Mrs. Rickard Barnett spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Walter Bowers.

Doretta Bowers spent last week with relatives at Columbus, Ohio.

Anna Hartman called on Lulu Peters one day recently.

Ray Frazier made a flying trip to East Ringgold Wednesday evening.

Minnie Littrell called on Mrs. G. Hartman Friday.

Ed. Young and wife spent Thursday of last week with his sister Mrs. D. Hartman.

Mrs. G. Hartman called on Elizabeth Hartman one day recently.

Lulu Peters and son Emil were callers at Mrs. D. C. Hartman's Saturday.

Quite a few people of near here spent Friday at Tom Conrad's store at Ridge.

Chas. Valentine and brother Frank of Harrison called on Turney Frazier Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Leach and family have moved from the Joe Frazier property to north of Cedar Hill.

Walter Bowers and family were callers at Circleville Wednesday evening.

Doretta Bowers and Mrs. D. Hartman spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Bowers.

Mr. Norman called on Miss Mary Speakman Wednesday.

MR. ISAAC GRABILL.

NIGHT COUGHS

Positively stopped almost instantly with one swallow of THOXINE

HAMILTON & RYAN

STANDARDS ON FARM NEEDED

Grading of Quality and Packages Essential for City Market Sales.

Standardization of quality and package are essentials if farmers are to take advantage of the opportunities to sell their products in large city markets, members of the Ohio Farm Bureau party which recently studied New York City food markets have reported to the office of the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.

Trend of Ohio agriculture toward the production of more fruits and vegetables and dairy and poultry products make knowledge of eastern markets more necessary than in the past, the report says. New York City and other eastern cities are creating an increasing demand for such products, and Ohio farmers can well profit, providing farm production is undertaken with market conditions in mind. On the Pennsylvania produce terminal, the largest in the country, the volume of fruits and vegetables coming onto the market increased nearly 40 percent in February of this year as compared to last. Indications are that this demand will continue to increase, say the farm leaders who studied the market.

A large share of the fruit and vegetable receipts on the city market are now sent in by associations of farmers, the party reports. All of these products come onto the market packed in uniform style, and only the higher quality stuff is shipped to population centers where costs of handling are bound to be high.

A comparison of population of farmers and cities shows conclu-

sively the efficiency of American farmers, it is reported. When the first president was inaugurated about 97 percent of the population was engaged in agriculture, while there are now nearly 3,000,000 more people in the New York metropolitan area than there are farms in the United States.

TALK UP CIRCLEVILLE



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal. Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

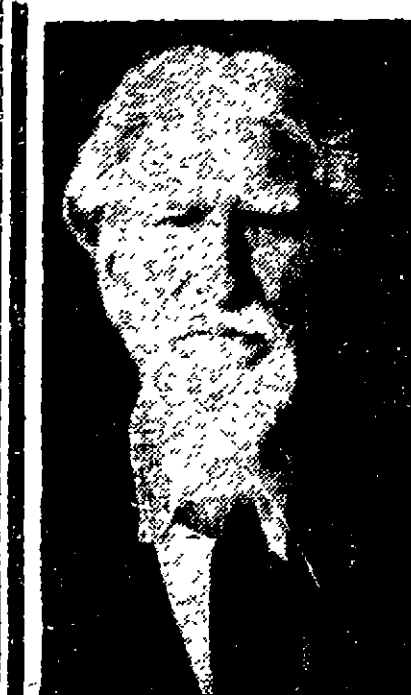
PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

—AND FOR RHEUMATISM SPINAGO BEATS THEM ALL

Not only rheumatism, but also stomach and bowel complaints, nervousness, neuritis, indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation fall before the action of this powerful tonic.

Spinago can accomplish such feats because it is a purely vegetable compound containing, as its main ingredient, Spinach, that most valuable of foods.

Says Isaac Grabill, living near Circleville on R. R. No. 6: "Rheumatism and pains which had tortured me since the Civil War were quickly driven away by Spinago. I owe my health at 90 years of age to this wonderful medicine."



MR. ISAAC GRABILL.

SPINAGO SPINACH

Sold and Guaranteed By The Mykrantz Pharmacy.

Underwriting in Fire Insurance

WHO shall, or shall not, be insured; what property shall, or shall not, be covered; and what amount of insurance shall be accepted, if any? These are problems which daily face the underwriter.

Fire insurance companies do not insure property, but do insure and safeguard the interest of persons or corporations in property.

The property owner's character, financial ability to possess and maintain the property, the usefulness of the property to its owner, his fire record, if any, and other pertinent particulars, concern the underwriter.

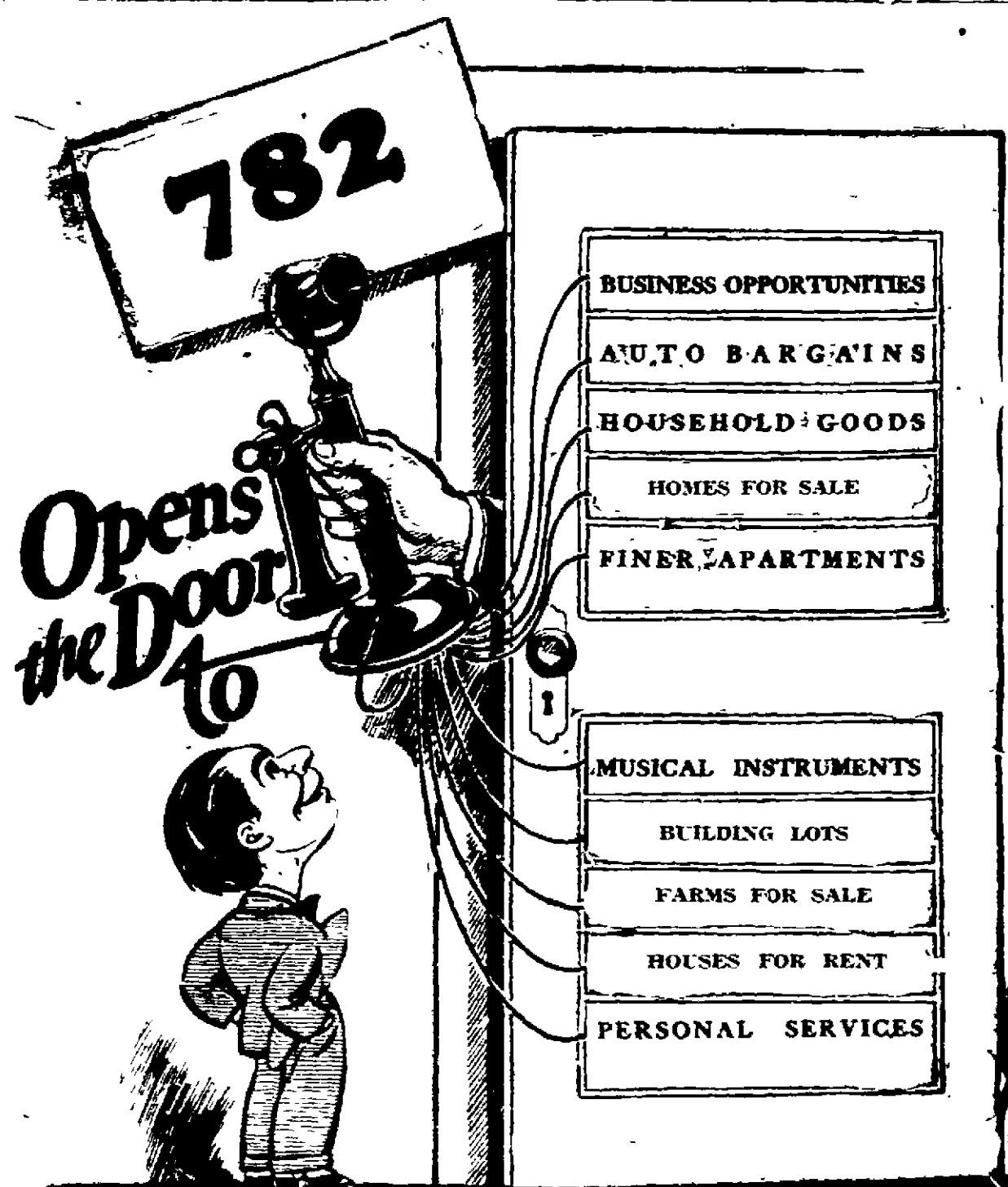
The type of property to be covered, be it dwelling, mercantile, manufacturing or personal property, as well as construction, occupancy, fire protection, exposure, damageability, amount of insurance carried compared with the value of the property, along with many other conditions, must be studied by the underwriter.

The underwriter is equipped with insurance maps, surveys, engineering data, confidential character and financial reports, fire records and other information upon which to base his judgment of a particular line of insurance.

Underwriters of Stock Fire Insurance Companies are men of broad experience who are carefully trained in the selection of desirable, and in the avoidance of undesirable risks.

The public and the insurance companies are jointly interested in preventing unwarranted or illegitimate loss payments, thereby helping to keep the cost of fire insurance down.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS
85 John Street A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF STOCK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES New York
Established in 1866



Use the Want Ads!

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The United States now has telephone communication with the larger cities in Mexico, Cuba, and

nearly all the countries of Europe. Previous to 1914, the western limit of long distance telephony from New York was Denver; and the extension of this service to the western coast was largely dependent upon the development of the vacuum tube.

In fact, the development of the vacuum tube and its associated apparatus can be considered responsible for the present development of long distance telephony, radio and trans-atlantic telephony.

While the results being accomplished in trans-atlantic telephone service seem spectacular, they are really dependent upon nearly 50 years of research and development that has all had an important part in building up and improving the telephone service of the nation.

When a call to London originates on this side of the ocean, it is routed to Rocky Point, Long Island, where the voice energy is amplified, fed into a huge radio transmitter and released into space at an energy of many, many horsepower. The radio transmission to Europe takes place simultaneously on two wave lengths, one of 5,000 meters and one of 22 meters. The European operator selects the proper channel which depends largely upon atmospheric conditions.

The call is received at Wroughton, near London, where it is amplified and put on the telephone lines to reach the European party. The return conversation is routed to Rugby, England, where it is transmitted by radio at 5,000 meters and received at Houlton, Maine. Here it is again amplified and put on the telephone wires to reach the American party.

The total two-way length of path of a conversation from New York to London is about 7,000 miles.

Special arrangements are made at the receiving stations at both ends so that the conversation from the opposite side of the Atlantic is received and not the conversation from the relatively close transmitting station, even though the transmission takes place in both directions at the same wave length.

Calls from the United States to other points in Europe go through the apparatus near London and at that point are sent on their various ways over land wires and submarine cable, the latter being used to cross from England to continental Europe.

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KINGSTON

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The Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian church met at the church on Wednesday, March 27th, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Jane Leist presided in the absence of Mrs. Fannie Baker, the president. The following program was presented. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Mary Johnson, piano solo, Mrs. George W. Brown reading by Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, vocal solos by Mrs. Fred Orr and Mrs. F. C. Leasure and a reading by Mrs. J. O. Black. The entertaining committee, Mrs. Ada Dreisbach, Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mrs. Charles Foster and Misses Anna Wright, Anna Dunkel and Laura Jack served chicken patties, pickles, potatoe chips, hot rolls and coffee to 56 members and guests. A collection of \$4.65 was received.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raymond on March 23rd, a daughter, at their home near Hallsville.

At the last meeting of the Mary Martha club the following officers were elected: Miss Carrie Umstead, president; Mrs. Maudane Lutz, vice president; Mrs. Bessie Gettles secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Lee Barnhart, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Helen George and Mrs. Alva Dyer attended the funeral services held for Mrs. Dolly Head on Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Johnson and son, Eugene, and Mrs. Bessie Carmean of Chillicothe, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roby, on Wednesday.

THREE to FIVE MINUTES to FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS

HOTEL ST. JAMES

Much favored by women traveling without escort. SINGLE ROOM 1200. DOUBLE 1300. SINGLE ROOM with bath 1500. DOUBLE 1600. Send postal for descriptive booklet. J. JOHNSON QUINN

AMERICAN CHAMPIONS

HOWARD KRIS



FRANCIS PIERCE

RICHARD ROCKAWAY

FRED STROTHER

Sprint relay and shuttle hurdle champions of America were the titles won by the Ohio State University track and field athletes shown above last year. All of these men are back in school and ready for further honors this season.

Headed by George Simpson, who equaled the intercollegiate record of 9.6 seconds in the 100-yard dash at the Ohio Relays last year, the 440 and 880 sprint quartet appears to be the pick of collegiate relay dash teams. Simpson, Howard Kris, Richard

Rockaway and Francis Pierce were the men who equalled the intercollegiate record in the 440 at the Rice Relays, set a new meet record in the 880 at the Ohio Relays and won over the same distance at the Pennsylvania Relays. The team will be bolstered this year by the addition of Fred Strother, who will pinch-hit for Rockaway or Pierce if their hurdle assignments prove too severe.

Rockaway and Pierce with Kent Crooks were on the shuttle hurdle team that broke the world's record for the 480-yard distance at the Penn-

sylvania Relays last year. Albert Petersilge was the fourth man. Petersilge will be available for competition again in the spring. With these Relay teams intact, Coach F. R. Castleman is expecting great things of his squad at the various relay meets they will participate in. Dr. Castleman is pointing, in particular, toward the Ohio Relays which will be held at the Buckeye Stadium for the shuttle hurdle team will be supplied at the Illinois Relays on March 16.

HAPPY RIDGE

Rain seems to be the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bitler of Amanda called on Mrs. Mary Speakman of this place last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Morris is on the sick list.

Geo. Littrell called on Russell Young last Thursday.

Mrs. Rickard Barnett spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Walter Bowers.

Doretta Bowers spent last week with relatives at Columbus, Ohio.

Anna Hartman called on Lulu Peters one day recently.

Ray Frazier made a flying trip to East Ringgold Wednesday evening.

Minnie Littrell called on Mrs. G. Hartman Friday.

Ed. Young and wife spent Thursday of last week with his sister Mrs. D. Hartman.

Mrs. G. Hartman called on Elizabeth Hartman one day recently.

Lulu Peters and son Emil were callers at Mrs. D. C. Hartman's Saturday.

Quite a few people of near here spent Friday at Tom Conrad's store at Ridge.

Chas. Valentine and brother Frank of Tanton called on Turney Frazier Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Leach and family have moved from the Joe Frazier property to north of Cedar Hill.

Walter Bowers and family were callers at Circleville Wednesday evening.

Doretta Bowers and Mrs. D. Hartman spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Bowers.

Mr. Norman called on Miss Mary Speakman Wednesday.

NIGHT COUGHS Positively stopped almost instantly with one swallow of THOXINE HAMILTON & RYAN

STANDARDS ON FARM NEEDED

Grading of Quality and Packages Essential For City Market Sales.

Standardization of quality and package are essentials if farmers are to take advantage of the opportunities to sell their products in large city markets, members of the Ohio Farm Bureau party which recently studied New York City food markets have reported to the office of the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.

Trend of Ohio agriculture toward the production of more fruits and vegetables and dairy and poultry products make knowledge of eastern markets more necessary than in the past, the report says. New York City and other eastern cities are creating an increasing demand for such products, and Ohio farmers can well profit, providing farm production is undertaken with market conditions in mind. On the Pennsylvania produce terminal, the largest in the country, the volume of fruits and vegetables coming onto the market increased nearly 40 percent in February of this year as compared to last. Indications are that this demand will continue to increase, say the farm leaders who studied the market.

A large share of the fruit and vegetable receipts on the city market are now sent in by associations of farmers, the party reports. All of these products come onto the market packed in uniform style, and only the higher quality stuff is shipped to population centers where costs of handling are bound to be high.

A comparison of population of farmers and cities shows conclu-

sively the efficiency of American farmers, it is reported. When the first president was inaugurated about 97 percent of the population was engaged in agriculture, while there are now nearly 3,000,000 more people in the New York metropolitan area than there are farms in the United States.

—TALK UP CIRCLEVILLE—



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

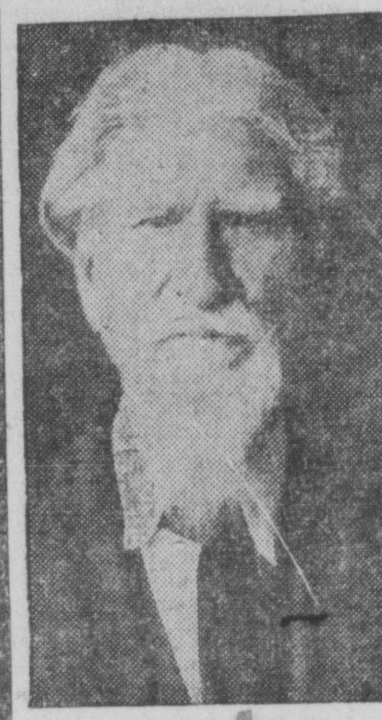
PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

—AND FOR RHEUMATISM SPINAGO BEATS THEM ALL

Not only rheumatism, but also stomach and bowel complaints, nervousness, neuritis, indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation fall before the action of this powerful tonic.

Spinago can accomplish such feats because it is a purely vegetable compound containing, as its main ingredient, Spinach, that most valuable of foods.

Says Isaac Grabill, living near Circleville on R. R. No. 6: "Rheumatism and pains which had tortured me since the Civil War were quickly driven away by Spinago. I owe my health at 90 years of age to this wonderful medicine."



MR. ISAAC GRABILL.

SPINAGO SPINACH Sold and Guaranteed By The Mykrantz Pharmacy.

Underwriting in Fire Insurance

WHO shall, or shall not, be insured; what property shall, or shall not, be covered; and what amount of insurance shall be accepted, if any? These are problems which daily face the underwriter.

Fire insurance companies do not insure property, but do insure and safeguard the interest of persons or corporations in property.

The property owner's character, financial ability to possess and maintain the property, the usefulness of the property to its owner, his fire record, if any, and other pertinent particulars, concern the underwriter.

The type of property to be covered, be it dwelling, mercantile, manufacturing or personal property, as well as construction, occupancy, fire protection, exposure, damageability, amount of insurance carried compared with the value of the property, along with many other conditions, must be studied by the underwriter.

The underwriter is equipped with insurance maps, surveys, engineering data, confidential character and financial reports, fire records and other information upon which to base his judgment of a particular line of insurance.

Underwriters of Stock Fire Insurance Companies are men of broad experience who are carefully trained in the selection of desirable, and in the avoidance of undesirable risks.

The public and the insurance companies are jointly interested in preventing unwarranted or illegitimate loss payments, thereby helping to keep the cost of fire insurance down.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS 85 John Street A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF STOCK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES Established in 1866 New York

782

Opens the Door to

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTO BARGAINS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOMES FOR SALE

FINER APARTMENTS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BUILDING LOTS

FARMS FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR RENT

PERSONAL SERVICES

Use the Want Ads!

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Skinner, Mrs. Zelma Skinner and Glen Edwin were visitors at Circleville Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Wright is entertaining her sister Miss Keller from Grange hall.

Aaron Keller, met with what might have been a serious accident Thursday morning of this week. He applied the brakes of his Ford sedan at the intersection of Route 10 and the road leading into Atlanta, he struck the traffic stop sign. And the car turned turtle, damaging it to quite an extent. Mr. Keller escaped with only minor injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans were dinner guests last Sunday with John Lewis and Miss Bessie Shockley.

Mrs. Fanny Kirk, Mrs. Sophia Sawyer and Mrs. Edyth Cleary were visitors in Circleville Tuesday.

T. P. Brown of Circleville was here on business Thursday.

The pre-Easter services being held at the church this week, are being fairly well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Len and



A Country Editor IN AND ABOUT THE STATE HOUSE

A Department of News Service
And Cooperation for Herald
Readers

To Herald Readers:
The writer is a Country Editor whose duties at the State House afford him opportunity to write of happenings and conditions in and about the Capitol which should prove of especial interest to The Circleville Herald readers.

Fellow Folks:

It doesn't take long for country folks sojourning in the city to grow just as "upty" as their city cousins. Why, I've got so I can carry a grip right through a hotel lobby and my ears no longer grow scarlet at the boom of a bell-hop. I've noticed in late years a great change in the attitude of rural visitors in Columbus. Time was when they'd travel miles out into the suburbs to stay over night with distant relatives or warmed over friends, because they were too timid to brace up to a sleek hotel clerk sleek and register for a room. In my more verdant days I've spent more than one night sitting in a depot in a strange city, rather than tread the terrifying maze of a glittering hotel cauntlet. Things have changed. People in the country are getting around more since the motor cars came. They have learned to like good hotels. Last week the Neil House was packed full of farm bureau folks. We ruralites are learning the ropes in more ways than one.

Nowhere else about the State House may be found the spirit of the farm equal to the Department of Agriculture. All of the heads of divisions are experts in their particular lines, whether it be Animal Industry, Markets and Marketing, Plant Industry, Fish and Game, Weights and Measures, Foods and Dairies, or what not. They all talk the language of the farm and have those interests at heart. Country folk who know Perry L. Green, new Director of Agriculture, seem to hold him in what amounts to esteem and affection. He is a solid, successful dirt farmer who takes his new duties seriously and knows farm problems. He isn't a bit flashy—doesn't care much for speech-making—but is a splendid organizer and hard worker. He has surrounded himself with a cabinet of Division Chiefs of the same stripe as himself—nearly all farmers from small towns—men who know their stuff. An interesting side light is that not one of the cabinet smokes cigarettes and they all wear high shoes in cold weather.

Just at this time the Fish and Game Division, of which John W. Thompson is chief, is a very busy place, what with starting the annual distribution of stocking fish, pheasants and wild turkeys, bringing the field forces to an efficient basis of operation, the improvement of hatcheries and the Roosevelt game preserve in Scioto county, and many such administrative and enforcement activities. Director Green declares that nothing possible of accomplishment must remain undone to bring the Fish and Game work to a high state of efficiency, which he holds to be simple justice to the tens of thousands of fishermen and hunters who pay their license money into the treasury each year.

There is a new note in the nature melody down at the Roosevelt preserve since one day last week when 120 wild turkeys were turned out to corals there. These were pure bred Colorado wild turkeys and described as very beautiful. There were 40 gobblers and 80 hens in the lot. They seemed perfectly at home in the new surroundings and at least ten fights among the strutting gobblers immediately took place, says Mr. Thompson. Soon a lot of Virginia and Carolina turkeys are to be purchased and restocking is to take place on a large scale. Motion pictures of the turkeys were made for the Pathe news service as they were liberated and you may see them at your movie show soon.

It's an amusing game to try to guess within half a dollar of what one of those self-serve meals is going to cost, after one has gathered it up. It's a mystery how the cashiers make their lightning calculations. One of them told me Sunday evening that she had handled over four thousand dollars' worth of food in one day. Oh, well, every fellow has his own job. Ye Country Editor.

World's Tar Consumption

It is estimated that the world's consumption of tobacco is about 100,000,000 pounds annually. The United States consumes about 10,000,000 pounds annually. The world's production of tobacco is about 1,000,000,000 pounds annually.

THE REDS LOOK REAL HOT



Jack HENDRICKS—

MANAGER OF CINCINNATI REDS
NO ICE!
REGULAR PLAYING SEASON
JACK HOPES NONE OF HIS PLAYERS WILL COOL OFF



HERE Y'ARE, HIGH FOCKETS!
THAT FORD TO CRITZ TO KELLY COMBINATION IS CLICKIN' AGAIN ON THOSE DOUBLE PLAYS FASTER THAN EVER

ATTORNEY, SOLON SENTENCED TO PEN

COLUMBUS, O., April 2.—John L. Schrimper, Cincinnati attorney and former state legislator, today was under sentence of 15 months in the Atlanta penitentiary for his part in the "beer-brewery-orbery" scandal which resulted in the removal of Bert B. Buckley as state treasurer.

Sentence which was passed late yesterday by Judge Benson Honger also included a fine of \$500. In the event that Schrimper refuses to pay the fine he must serve an additional jail term in the Hamilton county jail at the conclusion of his penitentiary sentence.

Execution of sentence was postponed until next Tuesday by order of the court to allow Schrimper to appear in his own behalf when the Hamilton County Bar Association hears disbarment proceedings.

Figures Are Valuable

Only When Accurate
Statistics are like knives; they can be used for good or evil, or they can be used for both. The commonest mistake heard in debates usually begins "Statistics prove that—" But for the most part, statistics prove nothing except when they have been accurately collected, compiled, interpreted and applied.

In the hands of some devotee of a foolish project, a given set of figures may prove or disprove anything. When one has a set of figures from memory or without giving the source of the information it is time to get home and get a certain number of figures from a reliable source.

The machine which uses figures to prove what the scientist has tried to lead him to the truth.

Heat to Combat Disease
Scientists at the University of California medical school report the possibility of combating certain diseases by increasing body temperature through mechanical means causing bacteria to die from heat generated.

Fletcher's CASTORIA
FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA, AND INDIGESTION

Kerosene Makes Ice In Science's Newest Wonder

Another remarkable convenience for country homes has been recently placed on the market. It is a refrigerator that is run by kerosene at the expense of two cents a day and five minutes time. It is called the "Superflex" and is a product of the Perfection Stove Co. of Cleveland.

The technique of the refrigerator is very simple. The only thing necessary is to take one look, over and into close it up and decide that it is magic. On further investigation an insignificant looking drawer can be pulled out, and here a pint of upside down, holds the oil that is to be burned each day. When the oil is gone the flame goes out and the freezing in the unit begins. Here 50 cubes of ice can be frozen, and the temperature of the ice box for eatables is kept at about 40 degrees.

There is no machinery, just a pipe of turning water at the back, and a big black box filled with a chemical on the top. The chemical as it is vaporized draws the warmth from the ice chest into the box and the rest is simple, just cold is left. Putting one's ear to a grating on the side of the refrigerator, one can hear the ghosts at work. It sounds like the dripping of water into a deep well. But upon opening the front door

suddenly, no spirits nor ghosts are to be seen—only fresh vegetables, cream, frozen salads and dainty ice cubes.
Anyone who doesn't believe in ghosts can confer with Harry Stevenson at his store on W. Main-st about this remarkable invention, which will be such a boon to country housewives.

Mayor E. T. Hedges and family have moved from their residence on E. Main-st to 128 N. Pickaway-st, the home formerly occupied by Mrs. Rose Salter.

NICE WORDS WON'T DYE a dress or coat...

Neither pretty pictures nor colorful adjectives will dye a dress or coat. It takes real dyes to do the work; dyes made from true anilines.

Next time you have dyeing to do, try Diamond Dyes. See how easy it is to use them. Then compare the results. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree they are better dyes.

You get none of that re-dyed look from Diamond Dyes; no streaking or spotting. Just fresh, crisp, bright new color. And watch the way they keep their brilliance through wear and washing. They are better dyes because they contain plenty of real anilines—from three to five times more than other dyes. But you pay no more for them than for ordinary dyes.

The white package of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. Remember this when you buy. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye any kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes

Easy to use - Perfect results
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Makes Hair Behave But Doesn't SHOW!

There's a way to keep your hair just-so, without any of that objectionable, "plastered-down" look. Just use a few drops of Danderine—comb it through hair, or use a Danderine-dampened towel—you'll be amazed at the way your hair then behaves, and its beautiful lustre!

Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of Danderine and start its benefits today. Every drugstore in America has it, for only 35c. For the finest dressing you could find, and the best aid to hair health yet discovered, just try—

Danderine HOYT'S COMPOUND WAS WHAT I NEEDED

Declares Well Known Chillicothe Lady: Calls It Wonderful Tonic



MISS AGNES HESTER

city at Wilder's Drug Store. Miss Hester is WIDELY KNOWN to residents of Chillicothe and vicinity, having lived here all her life and being a graduate of South Salem High School. She is now employed as assistant organist at the Sherman theater in Chillicothe. Miss Hester was in need of a good reconstructive tonic as her blood was in a terrible rundown condition and caused pimples to break out all over her face. Her appetite was very poor and stomach continually troubled her. She had tried every different kind of medicine she could hear of for these troubles with only mediocre results, and when she kept hearing Chillicothe residents praise the Hoyt's Compound she decided to try this great medicine. She purchased six bottles and after taking three of them says that the results were simply wonderful. Miss Hester's own complete statement follows:

"Have lived near Chillicothe all my life and graduated from South Salem High School and am well known to many people throughout this territory," says Miss Hester. "I am now employed as assistant organist at the Sherman theater here in Chillicothe and know that anyone who knows me will verify that I was greatly in need of a reconstructive tonic and blood purifier. My face was continually a mass of pimples, my appetite was very poor, and stomach gave me trouble after every meal. I had tried nearly every kind of medicine I could hear of for years but with only mediocre results until finally I began hearing so much praise for this Hoyt's Compound from other Ohio residents who had obtained such remarkable results through the use of this famous prescription and decided to try it and see if it would do for me what it had done for many others. I purchased six bottles and now after taking three of them I can truthfully say that I am hardly able to believe the wonderful results which I have obtained through the use of this great medicine. My entire condition was wonderfully improved. My stomach is in better condition and I can now eat most anything without it so terrible after effects. The pimples have disappeared from my face and I feel like a different person. I cannot say enough in praise for this great medicine for it certainly did wonders for me. I will be only too glad to recommend Hoyt's Compound to anyone who suffers as I did."

Go now to Wilder's Drug Store, Circleville, Ohio, and get your Hoyt's. Don't neglect your health another day.—Adv.

ADVERTISING



Campaigns

THAT chain which connects your merchandise with the advertising effort. And the chain it should be complete and coordinated with equal efficiency and consistency in each link of the chain.

Your advertising effort should be chain-like in its action. It should be a campaign term to produce cumulative and constructive effect from the advertisement to another.

To which end we offer for the use of all our advertisers the efficiency of our PERSONAL SERVICE BUREAU

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

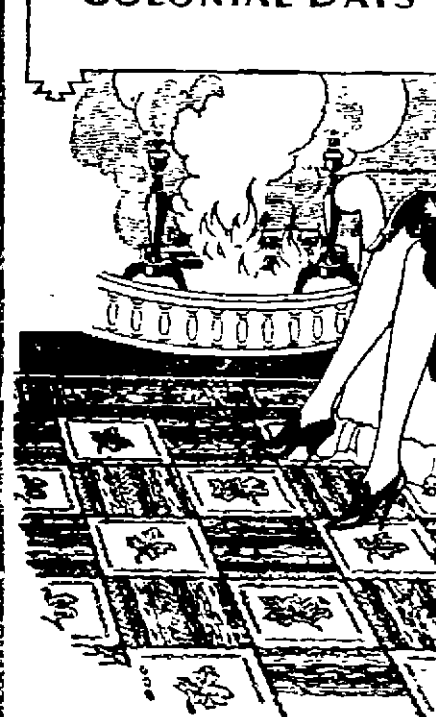
PREPARED FOR CLIP

The Columbus warehouse of the Ohio Wool Growers' Cooperative Association is now being made ready to receive another season's wool clip, according to word received at the Pickaway Co. Farm Bureau office. The warehouse at Columbus is the largest wool storage and grading establishment in the country owned by sheep raisers. Nearly 4,000 Ohio farmers own the establishment which has been headquarters for the Ohio cooperative wool pool for 11 years.

Share Enjoyment
To enjoy a thing exclusively to yourself is to deprive yourself of the true enjoyment of it.—Thoreau.

The "CONCORD"

-a CONGOLEUM RUG in a hooked-rug design reminiscent of COLONIAL DAYS



This rug is being nationally advertised. The quaint pattern is a natural setting for colonial furniture yet the soft, rich harmony of the colors is in perfect harmony with the type of furnishings. The rug is made of pure wool and is a perfect example of the art of rug making. It is a perfect example of the art of rug making. It is a perfect example of the art of rug making.

\$9.95

CRIST DEPT. STORE

SOMETHING NEW

Delicious Glaze Doughnuts
At Your Grocer
25c Per Doz.
Ed. Wallace Bakery

PUBLIC DANCE

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 3
Modern Woodman Hall
West Main Street
GIVEN BY ROYAL NEIGHBORS
GOOD MUSIC
Everybody Welcome
ADMISSION
Gents—50c. Ladies—25c

J.C. PENNEY CO

125 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

LOOK

Here First for Quality
—You Will Find Low Prices, Too

Rugged Wear

At a Low Price



Whatever the job, this long-wearing workshoe of Brown Elk with rubber sole and heel, will give you the best possible service. Also comes with leather sole and half rubber heel.

\$2.98

Work Suits

The "Pay Day" Makes Good on the Job



Union Made. Of quality fabrics—khakis, denims and hickory stripes. Raglan shoulder sleeves, roomy pockets. Triple-stitched throughout. Embroidered lettering at small extra cost.

\$2.98

Athletic Union

Union Suits
Of strong 88 x 88 nainsook; ribbed knit insert across back.
42c

"Pay Day" Work Shirts

Made for Hard Service

Roomy, big and Union Made. Of fine and coarse yarns for real service in blue or grey.



Coat style—continuous faced sleeves—two button-pockets, reinforced.

All sizes, including slim and extra sizes.

79c

Athletic Union

Suits for Boys

Of strong 88 x 88 nainsook; ribbed knit insert across back. 42c

Moredge

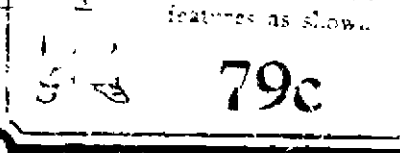
Razor Blades

Keen, sharp-shaving blades, made to fit your Gillette.

5 for 25c

"True-Blue"

Play Suits Save Work



79c

"Pay Day" Overalls or Jumper

Of 220 blue denim, cut roomy for comfort and freedom of movement. Triple-stitched throughout, with six bar-tacked pockets. Union Made. Overalls or Jumper.

\$1.29

Moleskin

Work Pants

Of heavy-weight black and white moleskin, with buttoned fly. Excellent value at—

\$1.49 and \$1.98



Makes Hair Behave But Doesn't SHOW!

There's a way to keep your hair just-so, without any of that objectionable, "plastered-down" look. Just use a few drops of Danderine—comb it through hair, or use a Danderine-dampened towel—you'll be amazed at the way your hair then behaves, and its beautiful lustre!

Any permanent wave or water wave lasts much longer and looks much nicer when Danderine is used instead of water to "set" the wave.

Of course, you know what Danderine does to dandruff! Dissolves every bit of it. Puts scalp in the pink of condition. Invigorates hair and hair-roots. Why use anything else?

Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of Danderine and start its benefits today. Every druggist in America has it, for only 35c. For the best dressing you could find, and the best aid to hair health yet discovered, just try—

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Miss Agnes Hester, 101 S. Watt St., Chillicothe, Ohio, is still another well known resident of this vicinity to publicly endorse Hoyt's Compound which is the great natural medicine now being explained to LARGE CROWDS every day here in this



MISS AGNES HESTER

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A Country Editor IN AND ABOUT THE STATE HOUSE

A Department of News Service And Cooperation for Herald Readers

To Herald Readers: The writer is a Country Editor whose duties at the State House afford him opportunity to write of happenings and conditions in and about the Capitol which should prove of especial interest to The Circleville Herald readers.

A feature of this department, through special arrangement between The Herald and the Department of Agriculture, is that readers may feel free to address inquiries and communications touching on matters connected with any governmental activities in the Capitol to The Herald, Care Department of Agriculture, Columbus, Ohio.

Fellow Folks:

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Nowhere else about the State House may be found the spirit of the farm equal to the Department of Agriculture. All of the heads of divisions are experts in their particular lines, whether it be Animal Industry, Markets and Marketing, Plant Industry, Fish and Game, Weights and Measures, Foods and Dairies, or what not. They all talk the language of the farm and have those interests at heart. Country folk who know Perry L. Green, new Director of Agriculture, seem to find him in what amounts to esteem and affection. He is a solid, successful dirt farmer who takes his new duties seriously and knows farm problems. He isn't a bit flashy—doesn't care much for speech-making—but is a splendid organizer and hard worker. He has surrounded himself with a cabinet of Division Chiefs of the same stripe as himself—nearly all farmers from small towns—men who know their stuff. An interesting side light is that not one of the cabinet smokes cigarettes and they all wear high shoes in cold weather.

Just at this time the Fish and Game Division, of which John W. Thompson is chief, is a very busy place, what with starting the annual distribution of stocking fish, pheasants and wild turkeys, braining the field forces to an efficient basis of operation, the improvement of hatcheries and the Roosevelt game preserve in Scioto county, and many such administrative and enforcement activities. Director Green declares that nothing possible of accomplishment must remain undone to bring the Fish and Game work to a high state of efficiency, which he holds to be simple justice to the tens of thousands of fishermen and hunters who pay their license money into the treasury each year.

There is a new note in the nature melody down at the Roosevelt preserve since one day last week when 120 wild turkeys were turned into corrals there. These were pure bred Colorado wild turks and described as very beautiful. There were 40 gobblers and 80 hens in the lot. They seemed perfectly at home in the new surroundings and at least ten fights among the strutting gobblers immediately took place, says Mr. Thompson. Soon a lot of Virginia and Carolina turkeys are to be purchased and restocking is to take place on a large scale. Motion pictures of the turkeys were made for the Pathe news service as they were liberated and you may see them at your movie show soon.

It's an amusing game to try to guess within half a dollar of what one of those self-serve meals is going to cost, after one has gathered it up. It's a mystery how the cashiers make their lightning calculations. One of them told me Sunday evening that she had handled over four thousand items that day. Oh, well, every fellow to his own job.—Ye Country Ed.

World's Tar Consumption

Tar is produced by the distillation of wood, coal, peat and other organic substances. It is a complex mixture of hydrocarbons and other substances and is very important industrially. The United States annual consumption of tar is about 5,250,000 tons; the United Kingdom consumes about 1,750,000 tons, Germany about 1,500,000 tons, Italy about 315,000 tons.

THE REDS LOOK REAL HOT



Jack HENDRICKS—

MANAGER OF CINCINNATI REDS

NO ICE!

REGULAR PLAYING SEASON

JACK HOPES NONE OF HIS PLAYERS WILL COOL OFF



I WISH I HAD THREE TREES LIKE THAT FOR MY GARDEN

A ROOKIE OUTFIELDER, ESTELL CRABTREE, OF OKLAHOMA, IS SHOWN UP IN TRAINING LIKE A HOUSE AFIRE



HERE Y'ARE, HIGH ROCKETS!

WHAT FORD TO CRITZ TO KELLY COMBINATION IS CLICKIN' AGAIN ON THOSE DOUBLE PLAYS—FASTER THAN EVER

ATTORNEY, SOLON SENTENCED TO PEN

COLUMBUS, O., April 2—John L. Schrimper, Cincinnati attorney and former state legislator, today was under sentence of 15 months in the Atlanta penitentiary for his part in the "beer-brewery-orbery" scandal which resulted in the removal of Bert B. Buckley as state treasurer.

Sentence which was passed late yesterday by Judge Benson Hough also included a fine of \$500. In the event that Schrimper refuses to pay the fine he must serve an additional jail term in the Hamilton county jail at the conclusion of his penitentiary sentence.

Execution of sentence was postponed until next Tuesday by order of the court to allow Schrimper to appear in his own behalf when the Hamilton County Bar Association hears disbarment proceedings.

Figures Are Valuable Only When Accurate

Statistics are like knives; they can be used for good or evil, observes Dr. Thurman B. Rice in Hygeia. The commonest sentence heard in debates usually begins "Statistics prove that—" But two for Rice warns that statistics prove nothing except when they have been accurately collected, compiled, interpreted and applied.

In the hands of some devotees of a faddish project a given set of figures may prove or disprove anything. When one hears a speaker quote figures from memory or without giving the source of his information it is time to get ready for a certain death rate was 11 per thousand or 14 per hundred thousand.

The unscientific man uses figures to prove what he started out to prove, while the scientist uses them to lead him to the truth.



ADVERTISING



THAT chain which connects your merchandise with sales is made up of strong links of advertising effort. And like a chain it should be continuous and coordinated with equal strength and consistency in each link of the chain.

Your advertising effort should be chain-like. In other words, it should be in campaign form to produce cumulative and connective effect from one advertisement to another.

To which end we offer for the use of all our present and prospective advertisers the efficiency of our PERSONAL SERVICE BUREAU.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Kerosene Makes Ice In Science's Newest Wonder

Another remarkable convenience for country homes has been recently placed on the market. It is a refrigerator that is run by oil at the expense of two cents a day and five minutes time. It is called the "Superflex" and is a product of the Perfection Stove Co. of Cleveland.

The technique of the refrigerator is very simple. The only thing necessary is to take one look, over and into, close it up and decide that it is magic. On further investigation an insignificant looking drawer can be pulled out, and here a pint jar, upside down, holds the oil that is to be burned each day. When the oil is gone the flame goes out and the freezing in the unit begins. Here 50 cubes of ice can be frozen, and the temperature of the ice box for eatables is kept at about 40 degrees.

There is no machinery, just a pipe of running water at the back, and a big black box filled with a chemical on the top. The chemical as it is vaporized draws the warmth from the ice chest into the box and the rest is simple, just cold is left. Putting one's ear to a grating on the side of the refrigerator, one can hear the dripping of water into a deep well. But upon opening the front door

SOMETHING NEW

Delicious Glaze Doughnuts

At Your Grocer

25c Per Doz.

Ed. Wallace Bakery

PUBLIC DANCE WEDNESDAY APRIL 3

Modern Woodman Hall

West Main Street

GIVEN BY ROYAL NEIGHBORS

GOOD MUSIC

Everybody Welcome

ADMISSION

Gents—50c. Ladies—25c

PREPARED FOR CLIP

The Columbus warehouse of the Ohio Wool Growers' Cooperative Association is now being made ready to receive another season's wool clip, according to word received at the Pickaway Co. Farm Bureau office. The warehouse at Columbus is the largest wool storage and grading establishment in the country owned by sheep raisers. Nearly 4,000 Ohio farmers own the establishment which has been headquarters for the Ohio cooperative wool pool for 11 years.

Share Enjoyment To enjoy a thing exclusively is commonly to exclude yourself from the true enjoyment of it.—Thoreau.

12-14-29



This rug is being nationally advertised. This quaint pattern is a natural setting for early American furniture; yet the softness and harmony of its colorings make "Concord" suitable for use with almost any type of furnishings. This congoileum, "Gold Seal Guaranteed", Rug and the dozen other pretty patterns now being shown in 9x12 size. Specially priced

\$9.95

See Our Window Display

CRIST DEPT. STORE

suddenly, no spirits nor ghosts are to be seen—only fresh vegetables, cream, frozen salads and dainty ice cubes.

Anyone who doesn't believe in ghosts can confer with Harry Stevenson at his store on W. Main-st about this remarkable invention, which will be such a boon to country housewives.

Mayor B. T. Hedges and family have moved from their residence on E. Main-st to 128 N. Pickaway-st, the home formerly occupied by Mrs. Rose Salter.

NICE WORDS WON'T DYE a dress or coat...



Neither pretty pictures nor colorful adjectives will dye a dress or coat. It takes real dyes to do the work; dyes made from true anilines.

Next time you have dyeing to do, try Diamond Dyes. See how easy it is to use them. Then compare the results. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree they are better dyes.

You get none of that re-dyed look from Diamond Dyes; no streaking or spotting. Just fresh, crisp, bright new color. And watch the way they keep their brilliance through wear and washing. They are better dyes because they contain plenty of real anilines—from three to five times more than other dyes. But you pay no more for them than for ordinary dyes.

The white package of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. Remember this when you buy. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes Easy to use Perfect results 15c AT ALL DRUG STORES

J.C. PENNEY CO 125 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

LOOK

Here First for Quality —You Will Find Low Prices, Too

Rugged Wear At a Low Price



Whatever the job, this long-wearing workshoe of Brown Elk with rubber sole and heel, will give you the best possible service. Also comes with leather sole and half rubber heel.

\$2.98

Work Suits The "Pay Day" Makes Good on the Job

Union Made. Of quality fabrics — flannels, denims and hickory stripes. Raglan shoulder sleeves, roomy pockets. Triple-stitched throughout. Embroidered lettering at small extra cost.

\$2.98

Athletic-Union Union Suits

Of strong 88 x 88 nainsook; ribbed knit insert across back.

42c

"Pay-Day" Work Shirts Made for Hard Service

Roomy, big and Union Made. Of fine and coarse yarns for real service in blue or grey.

Coat style—continuous faced sleeves—two button-pockets, reinforced.

All sizes, including slim and extra sizes.

79c

Athletic-Union Suits for Boys

Made of strong 88 x 88 nainsook, with ribbed knit insert across the back. Staunchly made and cut to fit comfortably. Excellent value, at—

49c

Moredge Razor Blades

Keen, smooth-shaving blades, made to fit your Gillette.

5 for 25c

"Pay Day" Overalls or Jumper

Of 2.20 blue denim, cut roomy for comfort and freedom of movement. Triple-stitched throughout, with six bar-tacked pockets. Union Made. Overalls or Jumper, at—

\$1.29

"True-Blue" Play Suits Save Work

Easily washed and keeps boy looking his best. Saves mother's time. Durable materials. Drop seat. Other features as shown.

79c

Moleskin Work Pants

Of heavy-weight black and white printed moleskin. Cuff bottoms, belt loops. Excellent value, at—

\$1.49 and \$1.98

ter Printing"

The Circleville Herald
A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.
PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.
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International News Service
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By Mail—\$4 for One Year; \$2.25 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months; \$1.00 for One Month.
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POULTRY
RAISING CHICKS
REQUIRES CARE
Success Depends Largely on
Attention Given Them.

BIBLE THOUGHT
THE WORD OF GOD IS SURE
—I the Lord have spoken it: it shall come to pass, and I will do it; I will not go back, neither will I spare, neither will I repent; according to thy ways, and according to thy doings, shall they judge thee, saith the Lord God.—Ezekiel 24:14.
PRAYER—There is none like unto Thee, O Lord; Thou dost execute justice and mercy.

TAKES HIS MEDICINE
There wasn't a great deal that was admirable about the part Colonel Robert W. Stewart played in his struggle with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., over the oil scandal episode.
But all Americans admire a man who can take defeat without flinching. And Colonel Stewart surely did that.
Hopelessly beaten at the stockholders' meeting, he met his downfall with good taste and poise. He presided over the final phase of the battle; presided with a smile, and accepted his rout without losing his calm or dropping his smile.
We may applaud Rockefeller's victory; but at least we cannot begrudge Colonel Stewart our honest admiration for the manner in which he took his licking.

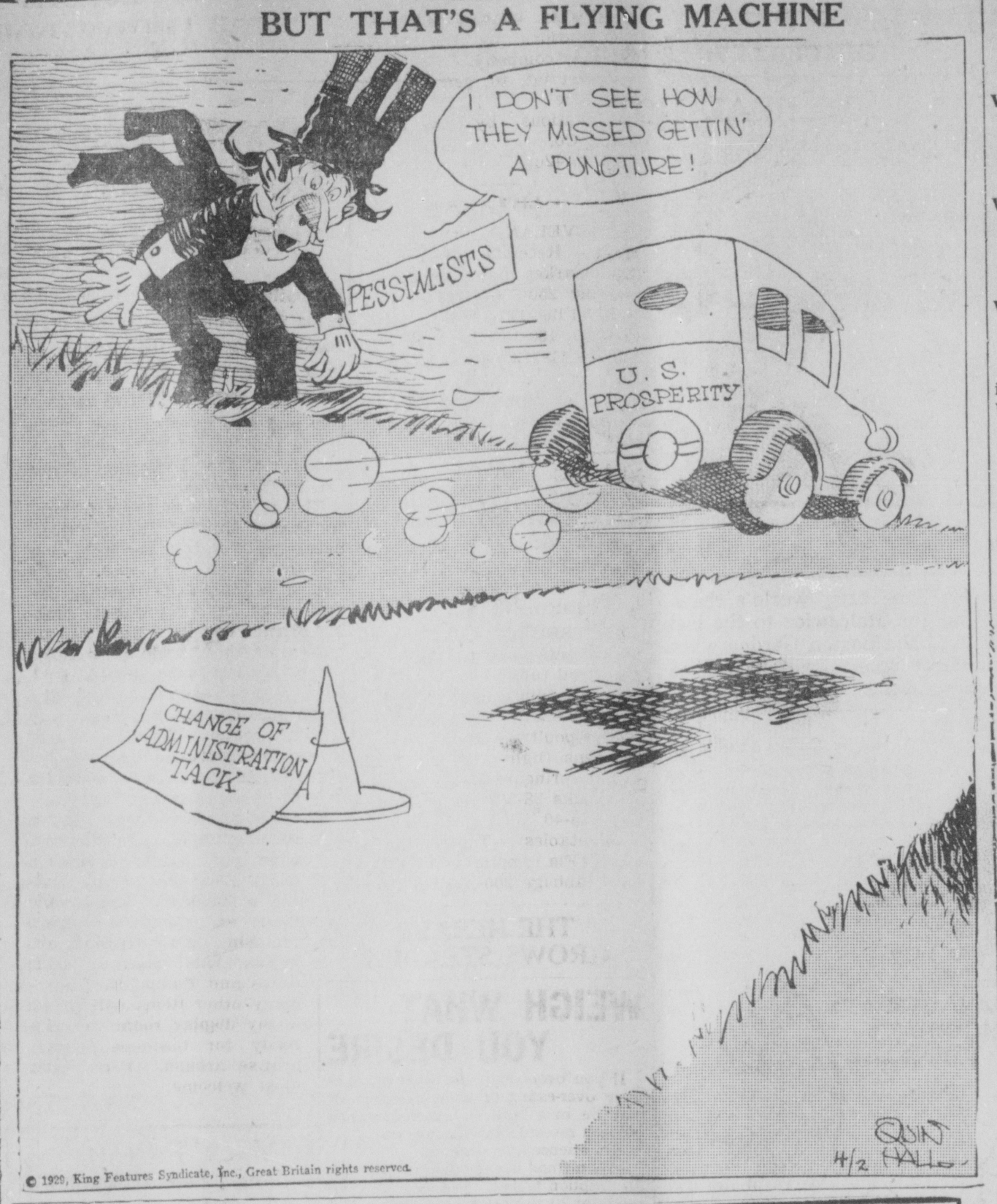
IN ANDREW JACKSON'S DAY
Now that the inauguration is over, it is interesting to turn back the clock for a hundred years and compare the America of today with the America that inaugurated Andrew Jackson a century ago, in 1829.
The country had 13,000,000 inhabitants then. Only seven per cent of them lived in cities. New York had a population of approximately 200,000. The nation's first steam locomotive had just made its appearance. West of the Alleghenies the country was just beginning to fill up. The great Mississippi river steamship fleet was just being started.
You could go like that for half an hour. The contrast is instructive. By studying the change that has come over the country during the past century we can strengthen our patriotism and prepare for the changes that are to come in the next century.

**Great Conqueror Had
Spice of Philosophy**
After having defeated and taken prisoner Bajazet, emperor of the Turks, Timur-Lenk had him brought to his court.
He noticed that he was blind in one eye and began to laugh.
Bajazet was indignant.
"Do not laugh at my misfortune, Timur!" he cried. "Remember that it is God who gives us realms and empires; the same disaster can happen to you tomorrow that has happened to me today."
"I know," said Timur, "that it is in God's hands to dispose of crowns as He will. I am not making fun of your misfortune. God preserve me from it; but the thought that went through my mind on seeing you was that God must look on such paltry things if He gives them to such badly made people as you and I, who are blind in one eye and I who am lame."

Sharpest Vision
The distance that the human eye can see over the surface of the earth has never been definitely measured. The longest tests of unaided vision on record approach 200 miles. Observers on the Mediterranean coast of France are said to have sighted lights on Corsican mountains 156 miles away, and mirrors on Mount Shasta, Calif., were recently sighted from Mount Helena, a distance of 102 miles.

LODGES
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Philos Lodge No. 64
Regular meeting every Monday at 7:30 p. m.
Visiting Brothers always welcome.
S. L. WARNER
K. of R. C.
H. B. Denman, C. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS
EASTERN STAR
Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
MARIE L. HAMILTON,
Worthy Matron.
LUOY B. PRICE,
Secretary.



Impatient Griselda

by Dorothy Scarborough

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.
FOR twenty years Irene Holden is a model wife for handsome Guinn Holden, Texas minister. Ever in love with himself, Irene hopes to win his heart from the "gold and white ghost" of the beautiful dead Lilith, his first wife. Only the second Lilith, born at her mother's death, has full control of his affections. Tina, Lundy, Ross and Patricia, Irene's children by Holden, are always secondary. Tina, conscious of her foster sister's beauty and power, bears silently the humiliation of wearing her old clothes and using her old books in college. Lilith becomes engaged to Roger Devereux, son of wealthy Texas parents, but postpones her marriage to spend a year in New York with some money left her father. There she meets Vivien Winthrop, wealthy society girl, who introduces her to Bill Chester, scion of millions. Bill's fiancée, Sally Burton, is in Paris. When Irene wishes to spend the summer alone in New York Irene asks for a year in New York to study art. Her father wishes her to wait until after Lilith is married. Roger arrives to tell them of the broken engagement. Tina no longer is in love. Lilith writes she will not come home for Christmas. Tina becomes engaged to Dan, but her father requests delay in marriage until Lilith is home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.
CHAPTER LIV.
LILITH, in New York, had waited for the cable from Bill which would say he was starting back to her. Every day she read over and over his letters sent by the pilot boat, his wireless messages of devotion, his cables from Paris. She would go to bed early on an evening, since there was nothing she wished to do in a city when Bill wasn't there, and would spread all the messages on the counterpane about her, so she could pick out special bits at ease. She smiled as she realized that there was a far maturer person than Bill, for all his extra two years and his sophisticated experience of the world. His letters had an ardent boyishness, a sincerity that touched her to tenderness, as Lundy's love for her when he was a little boy had done.
"As soon as we're married—the very day I get back to New York—we'll go to Texas, shall we, darling? I want to know your people, your father, your little sister, Tina, the boys, and most of all that wonderful stepmother of yours. I am sure that knowing them will give me something that my life has lacked. I've racketed around and had a bully good time, but I've always been sort of lonely, some. I didn't know what for, but I guess it was for idealism. Plenty of folks to tell a fellow to make his life broad, but I missed having somebody tell me it ought to be high, too. I want to go down to your parsonage and stock up on all that."
She touched the paper to her lips and smiled as she thought of that homecoming. How Mother would love this adorable boy! How she would humor him, jolly him, pet him! Nobody could be lonelier in her house!
Father would grieve over her marriage, but he couldn't help liking Bill when he got to know him. Bill, for all his money and his social veneer, would fit happily into

her family—he and the boys would get on together famously. He and Lundy together! Her heart beat faster at the thought. Big families were pretty nice, after all, and she had considered them middle class! What a funny little fool she had been! He wouldn't think families ought to be exterminated, or separated by law, when he saw hers.
She closed her eyes and lay back happily on her pillow, while flashes of vision passed before her mind, unrolled like motion pictures, dramatic, visualized to the last detail.
How wise her mother was! Money and houses and society were only—possessions. All that really counted was love, love such as she and Bill had for each other.
Each day a cable arrived with reassurance of love and loyalty. He was a little delayed—not able to start back on the boat they had hoped for, but he was coming the first minute he could—the next boat—then the next.
She went nowhere, for what amusement was there that wouldn't seem dull without Bill to share it? She saw nobody, for no other man was Bill. She lived through the cyclone of Roger's visit, sincerely sorry for the honest fellow and for the wrong she had done him. But he wasn't Bill, some. I didn't know what for, but I guess it was for idealism. Plenty of folks to tell a fellow to make his life broad, but I missed having somebody tell me it ought to be high, too. I want to go down to your parsonage and stock up on all that."
She touched the paper to her lips and smiled as she thought of that homecoming. How Mother would love this adorable boy! How she would humor him, jolly him, pet him! Nobody could be lonelier in her house!
Father would grieve over her marriage, but he couldn't help liking Bill when he got to know him. Bill, for all his money and his social veneer, would fit happily into

Settled
How times have changed. Some years ago, in a foreign country, a young man borrowed some money. A week ago the same young man had occasion to take part in a radio program. Today he has a letter from a radio hound several thousand miles away, asking him for the money.
"That's sure remote control," remarked the stinger as he made out a check to send by air mail to the slinger.

Indicate Presence of Oil
The Geological survey says that an anticline is an upfold in rocks, and such a fold in deposits, that are buried beneath formations of more recent geological age than they. It is not subjected to the folding, and is called "anticline." Such an upfold—called "anticline"—is regarded as favorable to the accumulation of oil and it is for this reason that oil prospectors endeavor to locate such structures.

The Shingle King
No barber did so much to make women's heads beautiful as Antoine, the man who earned the title of "King of the World's Hairdressers," and who called his work "psychological coiffure." A statue is to be placed on his tomb in Paris. It shows an impressive male figure kneeling backward from the floor, a kneeling woman on his hands and knees toward him, as though for his critical approval of her shingle.

RADIO
TUESDAY
WGY—Schenectady—6:00 Stock Reports; 6:30 Dinner Music; Hotel Ten Eyck; 7:00 Voters' Service; 7:30 Cocoonland Sketches; 8:00 General Electric; 8:30 Detroit—7:00 Music of the Masters; 8:00 Stromberg-Carlson Sextet; 8:30 The Michelin Tire Men; 9:00 The Manuel Cigar Girls; 10:30 Orchestra.
WLW—Cincinnati—7:00 D o g Talk; 7:15 Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 7:30 Sohio Program; 8:00 Perfect Circle Hour; 9:00 Three-in-One Program.
WHK—Cleveland—6:00 Sport Flashes; 6:10 Austin Eyllie's Orchestra; 9:00 Old Gold; Paul Whiteman's Hour; 10:00 Ed Day's Bedford Orchestra.
KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:30 Orchestra from the William Penn Hotel; 7:15 Sacred Song Concert; 8:00 Stromberg Carlson Sextet; 8:30 Michelin Tire Men.
WGN—Chicago—7:00-7:25 Roy Wilhelm, Tenor; Norman Wedgand, Pianist; 8:00-9:00 Columbia Chain, Frederick William Wile; 9:00-10:00 Old Gold Hour.

WEDNESDAY
WEAF—New York—8:00 Rastus and His Musical Menagerie; 8:30 Cheerio; 8:50 Parnassus String Trio; 9:00 Milt Coleman, Songs; 9:15 Harry Merkur's Orchestra; 11:15 Radio Household Institute.
WJZ—New York—6:00 Bonnie Laddies; 6:30 Ben Pollack's Park Central Hotel Orchestra; 8:00 Mobiloil Orchestra; 8:30 Sylvania Foresters; 9:00 Salon Melodies; 9:30 Cabin Door; 10:00 Time.
WGY—Schenectady—6:00 Stock Reports; 6:30 Dinner Music; Hotel DeWitt, Clinton; 7:00 Musical Program; 7:30 La Touraine Tableau; 8:00 General Electric Hour; 9:00 Ipana Troubadours; 11:00 Orchestra.
WJR—Detroit—6:00 Sid Tucker's Oriental Cafe Orchestra; 8:00 The Mobiloil Orchestra; 8:30 Sylvania Foresters; 10:00 The Frolickers; 12:30-1:00 Fred Bergin and His Book-Cadillac Hotel Orchestra.
KDKA—Pittsburgh—6:15 Studio Program; 6:30 William Penn Hotel Orchestra; 7:01 University of Pittsburgh Address, the Flowers of Spring; 7:15 One Minute Demonstrators; 9:00 Smith Bros.; 10:01 Orchestra.
WLW—Cincinnati—6:00 Harry Wilsey's Cincinnati Club Orchestra; 7:15 Two Unique Trios; 8:00 Mobiloil Program; 8:30 Sylvania Foresters; 10:30 Henry Fillmore's Band; 11:00 Crosey Singers; 12:00 Music.
WHK—Cleveland—6:05 Revital Hour; 6:50 Cleveland Vocational Bureau; 8:00 Hank Simmons Show Boat; 8:30 La Palma Smoker; 9:00 Van Heusen Program; 10:00 Kolster Radio Hour; 11:00 Rubnerke Man.
WWJ—Detroit—6:30 Talk; 6:45 Concert Quintet; 7:30 La Touraine; 8:00 Sunkist Serenaders; 8:30 Detroit Trio; 9:00 Troubadours; 9:30 Palmolive Hour; 10:30 Gold Strand; 11:00 Vallee's Orchestra.
WGN—Chicago—7:00-7:55 The Sax Sextet; Four Aces of Harmony; 8:00-9:00 Hank Simmons Show Boat; 9:00-9:30 Van Heusen Program; 9:30-10:00 La Palma Smoker; 10:00-11:00 Kolster Radio Hour.

THEATRES
BAFFLING MYSTERY
A baffling, absorbing mystery play "The Terror," will be the feature picture at the Grand theater Tuesday and Wednesday, featuring May McAvoy and Edwyne E. Horton. When Dr. Radwayne and his daughter started a rest cure in their old English manor they didn't expect their guests to be frightened to death. Tuesday Universal News will be shown and Fox News will be shown Wednesday when china will be given to the ladies.
TRENCH OF BAYONETS
Up near Verdun, on the brow of the hill of horrors stands a monument dedicated to the memory of 100 French infantrymen who, while waiting orders to go over the top during the World War were buried where they stood when the trench in which they were standing caved in. A searching party trying to locate the missing soldiers found only their bayonets protruding from the ground. The monument is known as the Trench of Bayonets, and the Trench of Bayonets is only one of the many intensely interesting scenes pictured in "The Big Drive" to be shown at the Clifton Theater, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Beginning with the German Army entering Belgium "The Big Drive" flows along from one big event to another until the signing of the Armistice, it includes many remarkable battle scenes, battles on land and sea and the films are official Government films having been made by the various governments participating in the great World War.
Another interesting scene is the scene showing President Wilson appearing before Congress and declaring War, these scenes have a value far beyond a consideration of dollars and cents.
Not So Good
The man who takes his time usually takes others', too.

LONG DISTANCE
RATE REDUCTIONS
SAVE \$5,000,000
Cuts of Five to Twenty-five Cents Made in Calls to Points Outside of Ohio

Another reduction in long-distance telephone rates has been announced by the Bell System, effective February 1, 1929. It represents an annual saving to the public of more than \$5,000,000.
The new schedule of rates, according to E. F. Carter, president of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company, affects all inter-state calls to and from Ohio between points 130 to approximately 1,500 miles apart. The reduction cuts from five to twenty-five cents from charges for station-to-station calls in these mileage ranges.
This reduction is the third that the Bell System has made in two years and four months and is in keeping with the system's policy of providing "the best possible service at the least cost consistent with financial safety," according to W. S. Gifford, head of the system.
"Earnings show service will, under our policy, either be spent for the enlargement and improvement of the service furnished or the rates charged for the service must be reduced," Mr. Gifford said.
"Both things have happened, the rates have been reduced and the service improved. During 1928 there was a continuous improvement in the speed with which toll and long-distance calls have been handled. The fact that more than 90 per cent of these calls are now handled while the subscriber remains at the telephone has been one of the influences that has brought about the steadily increasing use of long-distance facilities that marked the year. Another improvement is the extension of the country's network of inter-city telephone cable, which is practically storm proof and provides dependable long-distance service between centers of population. The construction of 1,500 miles of such cable during 1928 is a record for any single year.
"The new schedule of rates that goes into effect February 1 cuts from five cents to twenty-five cents from charges for station-to-station calls between points from 130 to approximately 1,500 miles apart. Middle distances rates will enjoy reductions as high as 13 per cent. An equivalent rate reduction is made for person-to-person service. Evening and nights rates remain at their present level."
For a call from New York to Cleveland the basic station-to-station day rate is reduced from \$2.05 to \$1.80. A New York-Chicago call costs \$9.00 instead of \$3.25. A New York-Palm Beach call or one between Denver and San Francisco costs \$3.75 instead of \$4. Separate rates for appointment and messenger service under the new schedule are eliminated, these services being offered after February 1 at regular person-to-person rates. The extra charges above person-to-person rates previously made for appointment and messenger calls are eliminated on February 1 for all long-distance calls, and these calls will be charged in the future at person-to-person rates.

Chemistry Popular
More chemists are engaged in the pursuit of chemistry than in any other science. There are approximately 22,000 chemists and assistants in the United States. The teaching of chemistry in colleges and universities, in medical and other professional schools, requires a large number of the most highly trained specialists in the field; in many university departments important research is carried on. Industries for the manufacture of chemical products, foodstuffs, gases, leather, metals, paints, petroleum, photographic materials, rubber, soap, textiles and other products maintain laboratories for the control of production, for development and for research, in which chemists are employed as analysts, research workers, department heads and chemical engineers.

IN YEARS GONE BY
10 YEARS AGO
The Rainbow division will soon be home. They will parade in New York City.
Daniel Ucker of Walnut-twp, is very ill of influenza.
Sgt. Harry Clifton of this city, is now stationed at Conflans, France.

15 YEARS AGO
Edward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Posey of near Williamsport, is recovering from a serious illness with septic grippie.
Mrs. James L. Watson of Toledo, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Adele Foreman.
Panic was averted when the Exhibit Theater on W. Main-st caught fire, by the bravery of the operator Morrill Siegwald, who kept running the film although choked with smoke.

25 YEARS AGO
The Razzle Dazzle Club met last Thursday with Miss Emerald Bitzer as hostess.
M. B. Trout has purchased the George Roth property on N. Court-st at the corner of Park-Pl.
Miss Elizabeth Renick who spent the winter in Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James I. Smith.

**Had Not Really Done
Much to Relieve Him**
"Have you given him anything or done anything to relieve him?" asked the young doctor, who had fared far into the backwoods to see a patient in the dead of a stormy night.
"Well, no, doc—that is to say, nothin' to speak of," said the wife of the patient. "I had him soak his feet in almost h'llin' water with a lot of mustard in it, an' I clapped a red hot plaster on his back, an' another on his chest, an' I've put a couple of blisters I had in the house under his arms, an' one of cracked ice on the back of his neck, an' I had him drink a pint o' ginger tea jes' as hot as he could swaller it, an' I follered that with some yarb bitters one of the neighbors sent over, an' I had him take five or six pills out of a box. I got one day from a man that come along with medicine to sell, an' he had three or four spoons o' Quaker's pain-killer, an' one of these sideltz powders, but I didn't feel like as if I was really doin' anything, or try to do much for him, until you come an' see what you think ailed him."—Credit Lost.

His Ultimate Ambition
Several college presidents were discussing what they would do after they retired, but what they would be fit for was really the question. "Well," said one of them. "I don't know that I'd be fit for anything, but I'd like to be superintendent of an orphan asylum so I wouldn't get any letters from parents."

Keep youth longer!
cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal stagnation. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.
With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

JOB PRINTING
IT may be a small run or thousands of impressions... Leaflets, folders, brochures, catalogs, blotters, letterheads, handbills or what have you? ... Whatever the job—WE DO IT RIGHT!
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
"Builders of Better Printing"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—10 cents a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged 10 cents a word for each insertion. We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — LANCASTER
Quality Chickens. Come from flocks that have been carefully culled for egg production and standard quality by poultrymen trained at the Ohio State University. Our catalogue is chicken from cover to cover, if you are interested in chickens, write for it.

Lancaster Farms Hatchery, R. 30, Lancaster, Ohio. 361-tf

FOR SALE — FINE LOT FOR
residence on E. Main-st. Robt. Wylie. 'Phone 478. 389-tf

FOR SALE — NEW BEE HIVES.
Call 1368. 6-3t.

FOR SALE — BIG TYPE LEG-
horns and barred Plymouth Rock chicks. Call 1110, Harry Lane. 395-tf.

FOR SALE — DAIRY FARM 71
acres, good improvements including 16 acres growing wheat. Good location. Possession given at once. Circle Realty Co., W. C. Morris Secretary. Room 3 and 4 Moscon Temple. 'Phone 234. 6-3t.

FOR SALE — PINELAWN'S TOM
Barron White Leghorn chix. Also Jamesway poultry equipment. Call 1874. Geo. E. Bowers, R. No. 4. 397-tf.

FOR SALE — BABY CHICKS,
Production bred. Trapnested, pedigree male matings. Large type S. C. White Leghorns, 12. Rocks and Reds 14. S. C. Roman, Circleville. 'Phone 1834. 358-Tues-tf.

FOR SALE — THREE YOUNG
calves. Guesman Dairy, 547 E. Franklin-st. 'Phone 941. 8-3t.

FOR SALE — GOOD WORK
horse. Carry Kendall, R. 5, 8-3t.

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE AND
Pony Buggy. 'Phone 1073. 8-3t.

FOR SALE — 200 WHITE LEG-
horn pullets 10 weeks old. From high production pedigree stock. Tanager strain. Priced to sell. Chas. W. Schleich, Williamsport. 7-6t.

FOR SALE — FORDSON TRAC-
tor and plow A-No. 1 shape. 'Phone 8471. 7-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — FURNISHED
room near court house. 'Phone 1174. 6-3t.

FOR RENT — TWO FURNISHED
rooms for light housekeeping. 'Phone 1413. 7-3t.

FOR RENT — STOREROOM ON
E. Franklin-st. Inquire of Denny Pickens. 7-6t.

FOR RENT — FOUR ROOM
house, garage East High-st. Also 5 room house, bath, double garage centrally located. Noah G. Spangler, 127 West High-st. Telephone 450. 8-tf.

BUSINESS SERVICES

CURTAINS WASHED AND
stretched. 'Phone 658. 458 E. Franklin Street. 1-12t.

HOME MADE CANDIES, PHONE
72. Bebe Dumton. 7-12t.

WANTED — FIRE AND AUTO
Insurance. The Jacobs Agency. W. Gil Jacobs—Martha Mary Jacobs. We solicit your patronage. 'Phone 327. 390-tf.

PAPERHANGING—BUY OUR
paper and we hang it for 20 cents a roll. 700 samples will be brought to you by calling. 'Phone 1088. E. F. Mauger, Contractor, Painter and decorator. 2-3t.

NOTICE TO MILK PRODUCERS
—We are in the market for one or two loads of milk from producers who are under Columbus inspection or who can meet the requirements. 'Phone or write us if interested, or have your hauler get in touch with us. The Fairmont Creamery Company, Columbus, Ohio. 7-4t.

WANTED—WEARING APPAR-
el to clean and press. Geo. W. Littleton, 108 E. Main St. 359-tf.

WANTED

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING,
Interior Decorating, Hardwood finishing. E. F. Mauger, Contractor 218 S. Scioto-st. 'Phone 1088. 8-3t.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATEL PROPERTY
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
A. A. Greene, Plaintiff.

Lyman P. Tensior, et al. Defendants.
Case No. 15,891.

In pursuance of an order of sale issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 26th day of March, 1929, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises formerly known as The Murray Pickens Restaurant, located at 124 S. Court-st., in the city of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, on

Monday, the 8th day of April, 1929, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

1 Dining counter; 8 stools; 1 coffee unit; 3 range stoves; 2 gas heating stoves; 1 hot plate; 1 set of cooking utensils; 1 electric street sign; 6 dining tables; 24 chairs; 1 steam table; 1 ice box; 1 lot of dishes and silverware; 1 set of knives, forks and spoons; 2 water tanks; 2 electric fans; 2 floor lamps; 1 cigar case.

Terms of Sale—CASH.
Taken as the property of Lyman P. Tensior, et al. to satisfy an order of sale in favor of A. A. Greene.

FRANK DAVIS,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Irvin F. Snyder, Attorney. 4-10td.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATEL PROPERTY.
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
J. Wylie Campbell, Plaintiff.

Loren Ater, Defendant.
Case No. 5,476.

In pursuance of an execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 15th day of February, 1929, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of Gideon Ater, about 1 mile southeast of Circleville, Ohio, in the Township of Deer Creek in Pickaway County, Ohio, on

Tuesday, the 9th day of April, 1929, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

One grey mare, 1 black mare, 1 black horse, 4 years old; 1 mare colt, 2 years old; 1 yearling colt; 1 yearling filly; 1 double disc; three horse breaking plow sulky; 2 cultivators; 1 steel roller; 1 corn planter; 1 wagon; 1 set of wagon ladders; 1 mowing machine; 1 manure spreader; 1 Chevrolet touring car 1920 model; 1-2 interest in 15 acres of stock corn; 50 bushel corn in crib; 4 1-2 acres corn in shock; said chattels sell subject to prior lien of J. Wylie Campbell.

Terms of sale—CASH.
Taken as the property of Loren Ater to satisfy an execution in favor of J. Wylie Campbell.

FRANK DAVIS,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Barton Walters, Attorney. 3-10t.

NOTICES

NOTICE

The following named banks of the City of Circleville will close at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, during the months of May, June, July, August and September:

The First National Bank,
The Second National Bank,
The Third National Bank,
The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

8-9Tues&Fri.

Slumber Long, Advice

of Woman Physician

Dr. Stella Churchill, repeating the saying that a man slept six hours, a woman seven, a child eight, and a fool nine, remarked during a talk at the Institute of Hygiene, London, "I am glad to say I am numbered among the fools."

"After the age of three, human beings do not require daylight sleep, except on Sundays, when the national bad habit of overeating makes them drowsy. The more one eats, the more sleep is required. For an average person I advocate between eight and nine hours' sleep."

"Growing children should sleep on a hard mattress, and the bed should never be placed against a wall."

"One's judgment is impaired by lack of sleep. Girls have married the wrong man and refused to marry the right one because their judgment has been at fault following sleepless nights."

"People should not be awakened from sleep. We are still suffering from the old-fashioned idea that there is something shameful about being asleep, as exemplified in the hymn about the sluggard who is disinclined to wake up."

Gypsy Patteran
What is a patteran? It is usually composed of two small sticks, seldom longer than six inches apiece, and placed crosswise one on top of the other. The open triangles which these sticks form tell the tale and caravan will leave camp or pass a cross roads, without leaving a patteran behind.

This secret language of the road developed during thousands of years. No white man was ever able to read it. —American Magazine.

Circle Realty Co.

—Licensed Brokers—
W. C. MORRIS
Secretary and Treasurer
Rooms 3 and 4,
Moscon Temple.
'Phone 214.

Feen-a-mint

The Laxative

You Chew

Like Gum

No Taste

But the Mint

BRINGING UP FATHER

JUST KIDS:—

HERE IS MUSH AT LAST—OUT PACING THE PAVEMENTS JUST LIKE THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MOTHERS AND NURSE-GIRLS!

GOSH—I HOPE NOBODY DON'T SEE ME DOIN' THIS!

GOSH—HERE COMES OFFICER BRANNER!

WELL—WELL—SO THAT'S THE LITTLE REUZY BABY—EUCALYPTUS—THAT YOU ARE MINDING—DO YOU LIKE HIM?

EYE ONEY KNOWED HIM FER FIFTEEN YINTES—AN BESIDES—T'S AN A MATTER OF FRIENDSHIP—IT'S STRICKLY BUSINESS!

Famous Flying Tackle Keeps Title



This remarkable photo shows Gus Sonenberg, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, hurling Joe Malcewicz to the mat with his famous flying tackle hold at the Boston Garden when the former Dartmouth football star successfully defended his title which he won from Strangler Lewis.

Praise and Criticism

Praise is unwarranted when it leaves the worker with the idea that he is at the peak of perfection and can never be better. Criticism is unwarranted when it conveys to the worker the idea that he is at the bottom of the slough of imperfection and can never be better. —Donald A. Laird.

Camel Not Heavily Loaded

When a camel is three years old, it is taken into the caravan for a few trips to accustom it to desert travel. At four it carries a small load and at five can undertake a full share of work. However, loads carried by these huge animals do not exceed 400 to 500 pounds at most.

First Labor Secretary

On February 26, 1913, the United States senate passed a bill establishing the Department of Labor. The new secretary of the department was appointed when President Wilson came into office. He named William B. Wilson.

Could Populate Oceans

The conger eel, which is an important food fish of Europe, is said to lay 35,000,000 eggs, and it is estimated that if each egg grew to maturity and the increase continued at the same rate, every ocean and sea would be full of conger eels in ten years.

Advertising Long Employed

Advertising is of great antiquity. Egyptian advertising over four thousand years old has been discovered. Picture advertisements were used for the most part up to the time of and through the Middle Ages. The earliest newspaper advertisement is said to have been in Germany, 1591.

Life in London

According to an English paper, when a landlord asked for possession of a room at Drayton Park, Highbury, he told the magistrate that the room measured 12 feet by 18 feet. It was occupied by a husband and wife and eight children.

Zonite

For Cuts and Wounds

Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at public auction 8 miles south-west of Circleville, 3 miles west of Yellowbud and 5 miles east of Williamsport, on the West Fall road, on

Thursday, April 4, 1929

Commencing at 12 o'clock, noon, sharp

25—Head of Horses—25

Consisting of several good

Farm Chunks, Mares and Geldings

And a Few Cheap Work Horses.

Anyone wanting a horse should not miss this sale.

Ladies of the Yellowbud church will serve lunch.

GUY JOHNSON, EMANUEL DRESSBACH, Auctioneers.

HARRY SHORT.

BRINGING UP FATHER

JUST KIDS:—

HERE IS MUSH AT LAST—OUT PACING THE PAVEMENTS JUST LIKE THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MOTHERS AND NURSE-GIRLS!

GOSH—I HOPE NOBODY DON'T SEE ME DOIN' THIS!

GOSH—HERE COMES OFFICER BRANNER!

WELL—WELL—SO THAT'S THE LITTLE REUZY BABY—EUCALYPTUS—THAT YOU ARE MINDING—DO YOU LIKE HIM?

EYE ONEY KNOWED HIM FER FIFTEEN YINTES—AN BESIDES—T'S AN A MATTER OF FRIENDSHIP—IT'S STRICKLY BUSINESS!

MARKETS

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Quotations by the Circleville Produce company.

Butter fat, 46; heavy hens, 27c; eggs 23c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Co.

Oats, 42c.

LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, O., April 2 — Hogs—Receipts 1,300; holdovers, 233; market mostly higher; quotations: 250-350 lbs; 1175-1225; 200-250 lbs. 1215-1235; 160-200 lbs. 12-1235; 130-160 lbs; 1125-1235; 90-130 lbs 11-1125; packing sows 985-1025.

Cattle: Receipts 125; calves 300; market active; bulk quotations: beef steers 1140; beef cows 850-925; low cutter and cutter cows 575-675; vealers 12-17.

Sheep: Receipts 1,000; market firm; quotations (clipped basis): bulk fat lambs 1575-16; bulk cull lambs 13-1450; bulk fat ewes 8-0.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, April 2 — Butter—Prints 54-53 1-2; tubs 52-52 1-2; local tubs 50-51.

Eggs—White 32-33; current receipts 29-30.

Live poultry—Hens (heavy) 31-33; hens (light) 26-28; roosters 18-20; springers 31-33; broilers 40-42; ducks 28-30; geese 22-25; turkeys 35-40.

Vegetables—Tomatoes 575-600 crate (Fla.); potatoes 150-175 (130 lbs.) cabbage 200-250 bbl (Texas).

THE HERALD GROWS STEADILY

WEIGH WHAT YOU DESIRE

If you over-weigh, the cause may not lie in over-eating or under-exercise. It may lie in a fault in nutrition which modern research has discovered. And which science now corrects.

The method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. And many of the people you envy—with slender figures, new vivacity and health—will urge you to adopt this way.

The use of Marmola does not require abnormal exercise or diet. In every box you will find the formula, also the reasons for results. You will know just why your weight comes down and why every effort is helpful. Learn the facts, and do it now. Do so by asking your druggist today for a \$1 box of Marmola.

LADIES' SHOES REPAIRED

By the new process of cementing soles and we also specialize in new wood heels and recovering.

Work Called For and Delivered.

Alva Wilkinson

418 E. Main St. Phone 215

MILITARY HONORS FOR AMBASSADOR

Funeral Arrangements For Myron T. Herrick Completed.

By Frederick K. Abbott.

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, April 2—Thousands today sought admission to the American embassy to pay homage to France's "beloved friend," Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, who is to be accorded such honors in death as France has never yet accorded the envoy of a foreign power.

Thursday morning, funeral services will be held at the embassy. Premier Poincare will deliver an eulogy there, just as he did over the remains of Marshal Foch at Les Invalides a week ago today.

The ambassador's body then will be moved from the embassy to the American cathedral with full military honors. The most distinguished officials of France will be in attendance at the ceremony in the cathedral.

France has offered the use of its fastest cruiser, the Tourville, in bringing the body back to the United States.

From the church, therefore, the ambassador's coffin will in all probability, be taken to a special train which will take the funeral party to the port of embarkation, either Brest or Cherbourg.

The funeral arrangements were announced after a telephone conversation between members of the embassy staff and Parnely Herrick, only son of the late ambassador.

WILSON STORE ENTRANCE AT REAR

Having completely cleared out most of my lines and given possession of my front rooms, I am now prepared to serve my customers same as I have for past 50 years with only the best.

My store entrance is now in alley at rear (directly opposite the New American Hotel), good walk and paved. I can save you a great big lot by asking you to walk 25 steps off of Court St. Complete lines of Plumbing and Fittings, Used Stoves, Milk Bottles, Pumps, Store and Pump Repairs and many other items will be found in my display room. Open and ready for business. Come in, browse around. You will be most welcome.

D7 4t W2 1t

Mack Parrett, Jr.

Real Estate Specialist

MONEY TO LOAN

Licensed Broker

Residence

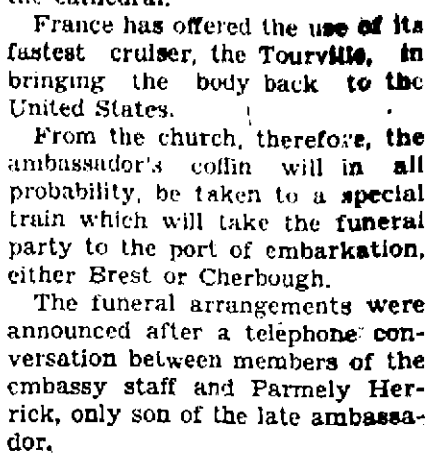
274 E. Main St. Phone 308.

Office

110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

APOLGUE TO YOU MR. MOTORMAN FOR DELAYING YOUR CAR ITS ENTIRELY MY FAULT!



“THAT LITTLE GAME”

Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link.

I OPENED WITH THREE DEUCES AND CAUGHT ANOTHER,— MORAN WAS SITTING ON MY LEFT WITH HIS ARMS FOLDED AND I THOUGHT HE HAD THROWN AWAY HIS HAND SO I SHOWED HIM MY FOUR DEUCES, HE LOOKED AT 'EM AND SAID 'WHY DID YOU SHOW 'EM TO ME? I'VE STILL GOT MY HAND AND I'M GOING TO PLAY IT.'— WELL WHEN I SAW THAT HE WAS GOING TO PLAY HIS HAND AFTER SEEING MINE I THREW MY FOUR DEUCES AWAY.— MORAN WON THE POT BY DRIVING OUT THE OTHER TWO BIRDS WHO 'STAYED'— SO I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE HAD: AND I'VE BEEN WONDERING IF HE WAS BLUFFING.

JIMMINY CHRISTMAS!

YOU PROBABLY DID JUST EXACTLY WHAT HE WANTED YOU TO DO WHEN YOU THREW AWAY YOUR FOUR DEUCES.— GEE WIZ! YOU'VE GOTTA BE AWFUL DUMB TO BE THAT DUMB.— NOTHIN' BUT DEATH WOULD MAKE ME DROP FOUR DEUCES.

AS THE PROFANE BLACKSMITH SAID WHEN HE DROPPED THE ANVIL ON HIS SORE TOE, 'COULD ANYTHING BE DUMBER?'

By GEORGE M'MANUS

By AD CARTER

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WANTED—WEARING APPAR- el to clean and dress. Geo. W. Littleton, 108 E. Main St. 359-1f

WANTED

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING. Interior Decorating, Hardwood finishing. E. F. Mauger, Contractor 218 S. Court-st. Phone 1088. 8-3tx.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
A. A. Green, Plaintiff.

Lyman P. Teatsworth, et al. Defendants.

Case No. 15,891.
In pursuance of the order of sale issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 28th day of March, 1929, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises formerly known as The Mary Pickens Restaurant, located at 124 S. Court-st., in the city of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, on

Monday, the 8th day of April, 1929, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:
1 Eating counter; 8 stools; 1 coffee urn; 3 range stoves; 2 gas heating stoves; 1 hot plate; lot of cooking utensils; 1 electric street sign; 6 dining tables; 24 chairs; 1 steam table; 2 ice boxes; lot of dishes and silverware, consisting of knives, forks and spoons; 2 water tanks; 2 electric fans; 2 floor lamps 1 clear case.

Terms of Sale—CASH.
Taken as the property of Lyman P. Teatsworth et al to satisfy the order of sale in favor of A. A. Green.

FRANK DAVIS,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Irvin E. Snyder, Attorney. 4-10td.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY.
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
J. Wylie Campbell, Plaintiff.

vs.
Loren Ater, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 28th day of February, 1929, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of Gideon Ater, about 1 mile southeast of Atlanta, Ohio, in the Township of Deer Creek in Pickaway County, Ohio, on

Tuesday, the 9th day of April, 1929, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:
One gray mare, 1 black mare, 1 black horse, 4 years old; 1 mare colt, 2 years old; 1 yearling colt; 1 foal; 1 double disc; 1 three horse breaking plow sulky; 2 cultivators; 1 steel roller; 1 corn planter; 1 wagon bed; 1 net wagon; 1 madder; 1 mowing machine; 1 manure spreader; 1 Chevrolet touring car 1920 model 1-2 interest in 15 acres of stock corn; 50 bushels corn in crib; 4 1-2 acres corn in shock; said Chattels sell subject to prior liens, if any.

Terms of Sale—CASH.
Taken as the property of Loren Ater to satisfy an execution in favor of J. Wylie Campbell.

FRANK DAVIS,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Barton Walters, Attorney. 3-10t.

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The Second National Bank,
The Third National Bank,
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"People should not be awakened from sleep. We are still suffering from the old-fashioned idea that there is something shameful about being asleep, as exemplified in the hymn about the slumberer who is disinclined to wake up."

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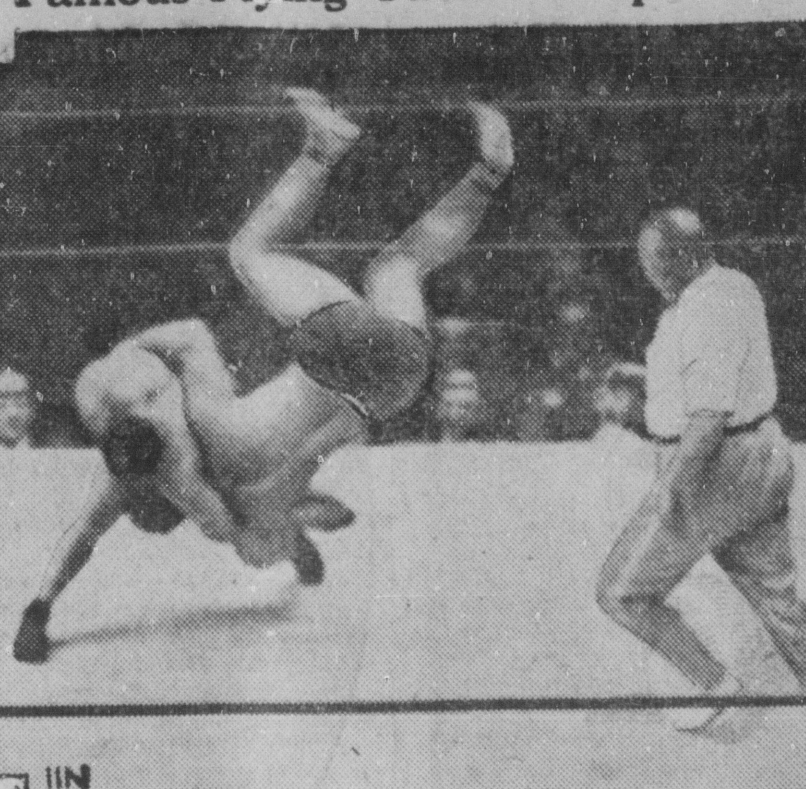
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Circle Realty Co.

—Licensed Brokers—
W. C. MORRIS
Secretary and Treasurer
Rooms 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative
You Chew
Like Gum
No Taste
But the Mint

Famous Flying Tackle Keeps Title



This remarkable photo shows Gus Sonnenberg, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, hurling Joe Makewicz to the mat with his famous flying tackle hold at the Boston Garden when the former Dartmouth football star successfully defended his title which he won from Strangler Lewis.

Praise and Criticism

Praise is unwarranted when it leaves the worker with the idea that he is at the peak of perfection and can never be better. Criticism is unwarranted when it conveys to the worker the idea that he is at the bottom of the slough of imperfection and can never be better.—Donald A. Laird.

Camel Not Heavily Loaded

When a camel is three years old, it is taken into the caravan for a few trips to accustom it to desert travel. At four it carries a small load and at five can undertake a full share of work. However, loads carried by these huge animals do not exceed 400 to 500 pounds at most.

First Labor Secretary

On February 20, 1913, the United States senate passed a bill establishing the Department of Labor. The new secretary of the department was appointed when President Wilson came into office. He named William B. Wilson.

Could Populate Oceans

The conger eel, which is an important food fish of Europe, is said to lay 35,000,000 eggs, and it is estimated that if each egg grew to maturity and the increase continued at the same rate, every ocean and sea would be full of conger eels in ten years.

Advertising Long Employed

Advertising is of great antiquity. Egyptian advertising over four thousand years old has been discovered. Picture advertisements were used for the most part up to the time of and through the Middle Ages. The earliest newspaper advertisement is said to have been in Germany, 1591.

Life in London

According to an English paper, when a landlord asked for possession of a room at Drayton Park, Highbury, he told the magistrate that the room measured 12 feet by 18 feet. It was occupied by a husband and wife and eight children.

Zonite

For Cuts and Wounds

Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

BRINGING UP FATHER



JUST KIDS:—



MARKETS

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET
Quotations by the Circleville Produce company.
Butter fat, 46; heavy hens, 27c; eggs 23c.
Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Co.
Oats, 42c.

LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, O., April 2—Hogs—Receipts 1,300; holdovers, 223; market mostly higher; quotations: 250-350 lbs; 1175-1225; 200-250 lbs. 1215-1235; 160-200 lbs. 12-1235; 130-160 lbs; 1125-1235; 90 lbs 11-1125; packing sows 985-1025.

Cattle: Receipts 125; calves 300 market active; bulk quotations: beef steers 1140; beef cows 850-925; low cutter and cutter cows 575-675; vealers 13-17.

Sheep: Receipts 1,000; market firm; quotations (clipped basis): bulk fat lambs 1575-16; bulk cull lambs 13-1450; bulk fat ewes 8-0.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, April 2—Butter—Prints 54-53 1-2; tubs 52-52 1-2; local tubs 50-51.
Eggs—White 32-33; current receipts 29-30.

Live poultry—Hens (heavy) 31-33; hens (light) 26-28; roosters 18-20; springers 31-33; broilers 40-42; ducks 28-30; geese 22-25; turkeys 35-40.

Vegetables—Tomatoes 575-600 crate (Fla.); potatoes 150-175 (150 lbs.) cabbage 200-250 bbl (Texas).

THE HERALD GROWS STEADILY

WEIGH WHAT YOU DESIRE

If you over-weigh, the cause may not lie in over-eating or under-exercise. It may lie in a fault in nutrition which modern research has discovered. And which science now corrects.

The method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. And many of the people you envy—with slender figures, new vivacity and health—will urge you to adopt this way.

The use of Marmola does not require abnormal exercise or diet. In every box you will find the formula, also the reasons for results. You will know just why your weight comes down and why every effect is helpful. Learn the facts, and do it now. Do so by asking your drug-gist today for a \$1 box of Marmola.

LADIES' SHOES REPAIRED
By the new process of cementing soles and we also specialize in new wood heels and recovering.
Work Called For and Delivered.
Alva Wilkinson
148 E. Main St. Phone 215

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at public auction 8 miles south-west of Circleville, 3 miles west of Yellowbud and 5 miles east of Williamsport, on the West Fall road, on

Thursday, April 4, 1929

Commencing at 12 o'clock, noon, sharp

25—Head of Horses—25

Consisting of several good

Farm Chunks, Mares and Geldings

And a Few Cheap Work Horses.

Anyone wanting a horse should not miss this sale.

Terms made known on day of sale.

Ladies of the Yellowbud church will serve lunch.

GUY JOHNSON,
AUCTIONEERS.

HARRY SHORT.

MILITARY HONORS FOR AMBASSADOR

Funeral Arrangements For Myron T. Herrick Completed.

By Frederick K. Abbott.
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.
PARIS, April 2—Thousands today sought admission to the American embassy to pay homage to France's "beloved friend," Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, who is to be accorded such honors in death as France has never yet accorded the envoy of a foreign power.

Thursday morning, funeral services will be held at the embassy. Premier Poincaré will deliver an eulogy there, just as he did over the remains of Marshal Foch at Les Invalides a week ago today.

The ambassador's body then will be moved from the embassy to the

American cathedral with full military honors. The most distinguished officials of France will be in attendance at the ceremonies in the cathedral.

France has offered the use of its fastest cruiser, the Tourville, in bringing the body back to the United States.

From the church, therefore, the ambassador's coffin will in all probability, be taken to a special train which will take the funeral party to the port of embarkation, either Brest or Cherbourg.

The funeral arrangements were announced after a telephone conversation between members of the embassy staff and Parnely Herrick, only son of the late ambassador.

The ambassador's son had wanted to go directly to Paris but was forced to change his plans owing to the fact the earliest vessel available would not reach France until April 12.

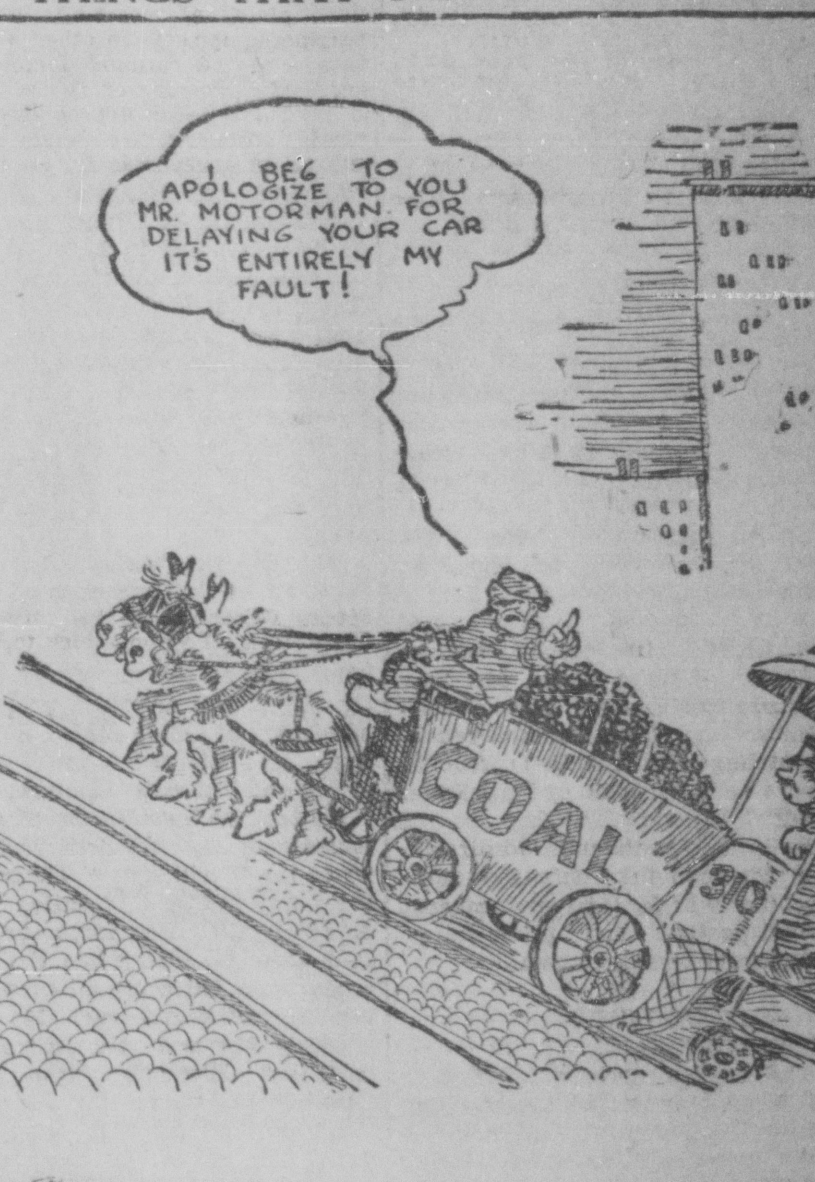
Devised Daylight Saving

The idea of daylight saving is credited to Benjamin Franklin, inventor, printer, writer, statesman and founder of the American Philosophical society, says that organization's bulletin.

A Human Verse

There is one verse in the Bible that an Atchison heathen believes. The verse quotes Peter in this manner: "We fished all night and caught nothing."—Atchison Daily Globe.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



Mack Parrett, Jr.

Real Estate Specialist

MONEY TO LOAN

Licensed Broker

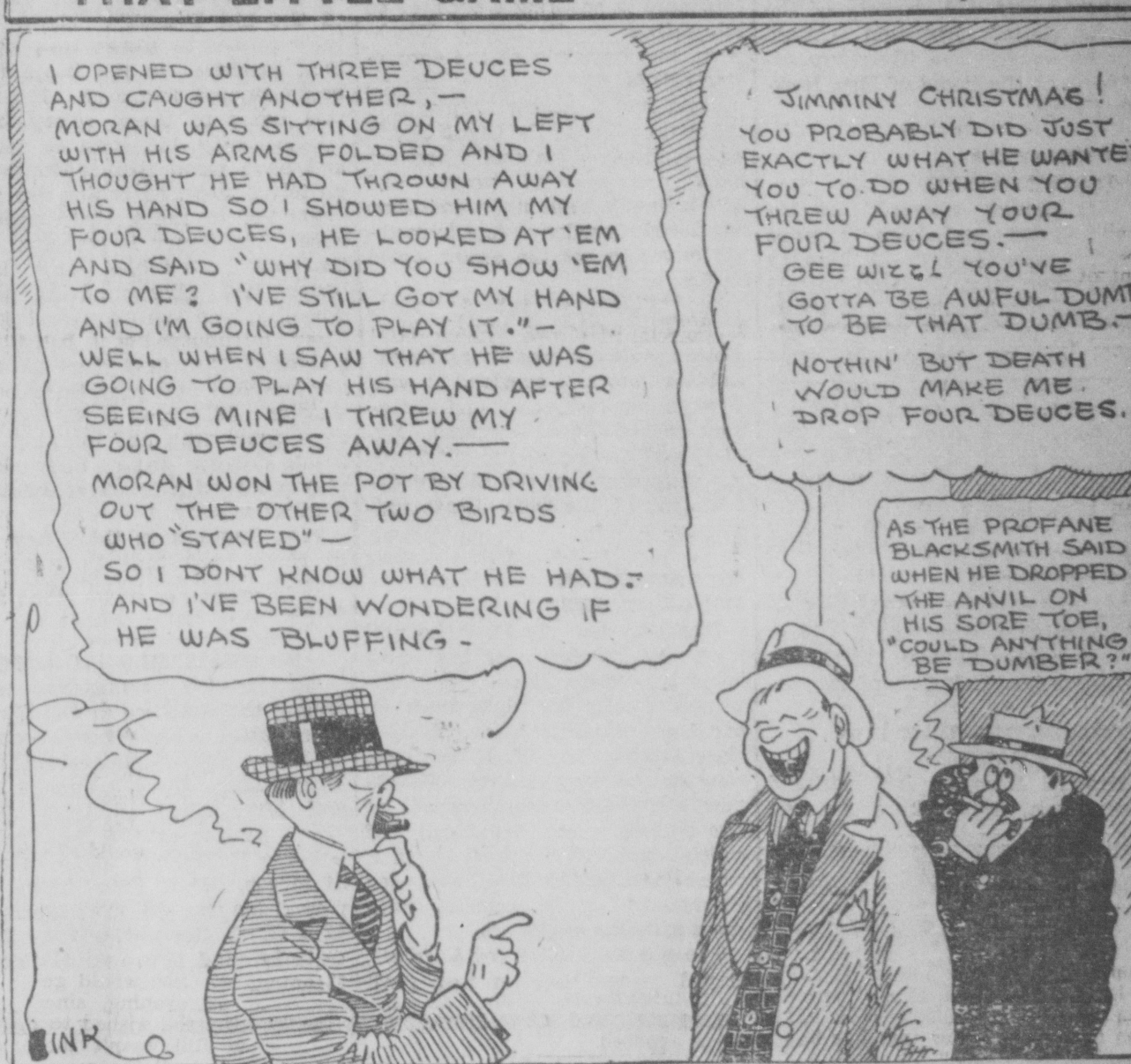
Residence

214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

Office

110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7.

"THAT LITTLE CAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



By GEORGE M'MANUS

By AD CARTER

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS ON EASTER SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sullivan had as their guests on Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carlile Graves and family of Washington, C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Liffin Smallwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smallwood and family and Miss Anna Smallwood.

TO ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Harold Eveland will be hostess to the members of her bridge club Wednesday night at her home on W. Main-st. Two tables of bridge will be filled.

ARE HOSTS TO EASTER DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Groce of near East Ringgold, entertained with an elaborate Easter dinner Sunday. A beautiful large pot of tulips was presented to Mrs. Groce by her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Brown and Hazel E. Groce.

These guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groce and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and son, James Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown and daughter, Eleanor Louise and son, Bobbie, Mr. Kirby Groce, Mr. Sam Groce, of Circleville, Miss Violet Claydon and Miss Hazel Groce of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Groce and son, John, of East Ringgold. The enjoyable day passed very quickly, with games and taking pictures as the chief diversion. The day will long be remembered by all present and other happy gatherings were planned.

SOCIETY TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

The Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A good program is promised during the afternoon.

TO ENTERTAIN LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid society of the Morris United Brethren church will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Newton Kerns.

BRIDGE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Gladys Howard, Mrs. Elliott Crites and Mrs. Charles Smith were the guests Monday night when Miss Winifred Parrett graciously entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on W. Franklin-st. This meeting on Easter Monday was one of the first social functions following the Lenten season. The evening's prize winners were Miss Besse Frey, Mrs. L. B. Davidson and Mrs. Elliott Crites.

DAUGHTER BORN IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Woolson of Laurelville, announce the birth of a daughter Monday, April 1st, at Grant hospital, Columbus.

ATTENDS BANQUET AS SON'S GUEST

Mrs. R. Aronson has returned from Lima, Ohio, where she was

the guest of her son, Norman, at a banquet Easter Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. The banquet is an annual affair, given by the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity of Ohio Northern university at Ada, O., of which he is a member, and which is called the "dads", mothers, and sweethearts' banquet. It was held in the Elks' club at Lima.

MONDAY CLUB HEARS WASHBURN LECTURE

An invitation urging every club woman in Circleville whether federated or unfederated, to attend the annual convention of the "Ohio Confederation of Women's clubs" to be held April 22-25 at Dayton, O., was read at the regular meeting of the Monday club held in the club room Monday night. The delegates from the Monday club who will attend are Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer, Miss Sadie Bruner, delegates; Mrs. John Dunlap and Mrs. H. M. Crites alternates and Mrs. E. F. Anderson member-at-large.

The division under American Government and International Law was in charge of the program during the meeting and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, as chairman introduced Dr. Washburn, assistant professor of history at Ohio State university. He delivered a most interesting and instructive lecture.

He took as his subject "The International Entanglements leading up to the World War." He traced the many political treaties and different alliances, from around 1800 through 1914 when the real crisis came, throwing all countries into a great world war. He particularly stressed the important part that Bismark, "The Iron Chancellor of Germany," played in these various political intrigues, until 1890 when his resignation was asked by Kaiser Wilhelm, the most powerful figure in European politics.

The Monday club was indeed fortunate in securing a speaker so interesting as Professor Washburn, and certainly at the conclusion of his lecture, each person present had a keener insight into the real causes of the Great World War—causes which really had existed a number of years, and which finally built up a condition which only needed a few immediate crises to set the entire world on fire.

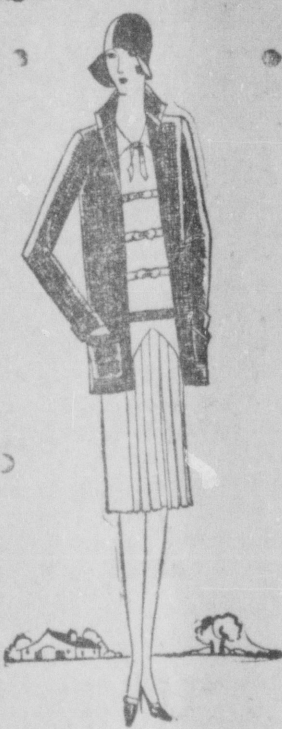
Dr. Washburn talked in his usual rapid fashion, filling each sentence with a wealth of words and wisdom, acquired only through constant study and visitations to historical locations. Dr. Washburn is one of the outstanding personages in the history department of the Ohio State university.

MRS. CARLE IS HONOR GUEST

Mrs. Charles Carle, who will leave Wednesday for her new home in Detroit, Mich., was complimented Monday night with an evening euchre party at which a close friend, Mrs. W. E. Wallace, was the gracious hostess. The 20 guests present were members of two euchre clubs combined, of which Mrs. Carle had been a member. The Wallace home was decorated for the occasion with roses and Easter flowers.

The guests, invited for 8 o'clock played progressive euchre until

L'ECHO de PARIS



McCall Printed Pattern 5622

Bows are one of the new details that make the mode for the coming season one of interest. On this chic ensemble with its hip length coat, they add a feminine note and decidedly "dress up" the frock.

10:30 when Mrs. Wallace served sumptuous refreshments. Mrs. Carle was presented with a guest prize, while the awards at cards were made to Mrs. George Foerst and Mrs. Fred Donnelly.

MRS. SAUER WRITES FROM KOREA

In a letter written to Mrs. Bertha Stevens Marsden of Lancaster, Mrs. Bertha Sauer widely known in Circleville tells of life in Yeng Byen, Korea where she and her husband Charles A. Sauer teach in a girls' school and a boys' school.

They were in America and visited Circleville last fall and attended the big Pumpkin show. On their return to Korea they again took residence in the home they had occupied formerly. It was real home to them. They have no electricity, but burn oil lamps and have wood fires. There are no telephones and radios are just beginning to make their appearance. Mr. Sauer is principal of the boys' high school and Mrs. Sauer has charge of the girls' school, where the boys and girls study separately. Mrs. Sauer has a class of 24 girls in English. She also teaches her own little boys, Vharies Jr. aged 6, and Bobby aged four, who are learning to speak Korean from their little playmates with whom they have a great time.

Mrs. Sauer says that they like in Korea, but that they become very anxious for news from America.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

On the sick list for this week among the teachers of the Circleville public schools have been E. L. Daley, grade supervisor, Miss Elma Rains, Miss Marguerite Fohl and Miss Alice Phillips. John Stout, janitor at the high school building is also off duty because of illness. The substitutes employed for the absent teachers are Mrs. G. I. Gephart, Mrs. J. M. Guthrie and Mrs. Ruth Young Denman.

Elements of Modern Talkies Tried Many Years Ago

Dramatic Critic Conceived Original Idea for Picture Play

DO YOU remember those old blending stereopticon slides which used to be shown at all the illustrated lectures? Can you name the first "picture play" which was produced on these slides?

Seeing the culmination of the work he pioneered 35 years ago is the experience of Dr. Alexander Black, credited with having created the first "picture play." In 1894 Dr. Black, then a dramatic critic on a New York newspaper, said that there would be "talking photographic dramas thrown upon a screen. Everyone thought he was more than a little touched and greeted him with hearty laughter.

Like all men with a vivid idea and the necessary amount of determination, Dr. Black set about to prove that he was right and turned to the still camera and stereopticon slides to bring his first photoplay to the screen.

His system was to make the pictures successively blend into one another in the dissolving stereopticon. Each picture represented a step forward in the action. Spoken accompaniment from the stage filled in the gaps of action.

The title of this first photodrama was "Miss Jerry." Blanche Baylis played the title role. William Courtney was the hero and Ernest Hastings the villain, and "Miss Jerry" was a full evening's entertainment, in present motion picture parlance, "feature length." Its preview showing at the Carbon Studio on the night of October 9, 1894, was accompanied with elaborate musical accompaniment by John Hyatt Brewer, composer.

In the projection rooms at Paramount studios, Hollywood, Cal., the producer of the first "picture play" flashed on a screen, saw the full development of the dream he had evolved when he witnessed an all-talking play in the making. Later he temporarily returned to his early vocation of picture making by filming various stars at the studio.

But, sad to state and to run true to form, the genial doctor, like other pioneers, has not profited by his early efforts in the picture business. His preference ran to writing, which gave him plenty of personal satisfaction, but no great financial rewards.



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Milady's Lingerie Goes Modernistic



Futuristic bookcases, impressionistic automobiles!—There's modernistic art in everything, including the kitchen sink!

And now here's futuristic art used to express the personality of the woman of fashion—from the skin out!

The latest application of the squares and oblongs and diamonds of modern art is in the creation of futuristic frills, psychic pretties, and modernistic lingerie. So now you can't tell whether that geometric pattern an artist is creating is a Portrait of an Old Man Discovering the Fourth Dimension—or just the latest pattern for milady's foundation garment!

A corps of artists have just completed seven new modernistic patterns for the silks of milady's underthings—designed to express the true personalities of every type of modern woman.

according to R. C. Sturton, president of the H. W. Gossard Company.

The psychics may be able to tell a woman's personality by the purple spots and yellow stripes of her invisible aura—but her choice of the mild or the mauve, the bizarre or the conservative, in lingerie is the real and surest key to her personality. Mr. Sturton said at the figure-fashion show of the H. W. Gossard Company, recently.

"Even the color combinations, blue and pistachio, rose and orchid, peach and green, and pink and green, nowadays are designed to appeal to many different types of women. Pink and green, the pale peach and pastels, are the colors for the young slight, girlish type. And the more sophisticated blue and pistachio, deep lavenders, and rose and orchid are for the mature figure."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims and son, Junior, attended the funeral Sunday afternoon of their cousin, Russel Raub at Chillicothe.

Mrs. H. S. Hopkins and daughter, Margaret of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer of N. Court-st.

Miss Evelyn Gatrell of Akron, spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatrell, of E. Mound-st.

Dick Simkins and Milton Friedman left Tuesday for New York City.

L. O. Griner of Goodman, Ky., is visiting friends in Circleville.

Miss Mary Welch has returned to Caledonia near Marion, O., after spending Easter with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Welch of E. Main-st.

Miss Martha Bartley has returned from a visit of three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steele in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carle of 130 1-2 W. Main-st will go to Detroit, Mich., Wednesday to make their future home.

Fred Boggs of E. Franklin-st. has moved out in the country with

his mother, Mrs. Samuel Boggs, in Pickaway-twp.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mithson, formerly of 471 E. Main-st. have moved to Ashville where they are located on Long-st.

Ed Wardell of the Williamsport-pk is able to about for the first time since November. He has been suffering from rheumatism.

Attorney Meeker Terwilliger went to Magnetic Springs Tuesday for a short stay.

Cary Moats formerly a conductor on the Scioto Valley traction line has accepted a position as automobile salesman with the Leach Motor Car Co., of E. Franklin-st.

Alonso Marion has returned to Batavia, O., after spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marion of near Circleville.

Frank Marion of Cincinnati spent Easter Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marion of N. Scioto-st.

MOVES FROM LOUISVILLE
G. J. Beninger 956 S. Pickaway-st., moved to Circleville recently from Louisville, Ky. Mr. Beninger, who has been telegraph operator for the C. and O. railroads for the past year, is now located in Circleville permanently.

GRAND THEATRE—TUES. & WED.

MAY McAVOY AND EDWARD E. HORTON IN "THE TERROR"
UNIVERSAL NEWS Prices: 25c—15c—10c

TODAY and WEDNESDAY Cliftona



A Complete History of The Great World's War
FACTS—NOT FICTION
Prices 10c-25c. No Higher

PENSIONS MAILED

Quarterly blind pensions and April pensions for mothers have been mailed by County Auditor Bryce Briggs. The blind pension checks went to 74 persons and totaled \$1,969. The pension checks to mothers were sent to 72 women and totaled \$725.

NOW ON SALE
True Story Magazine.
JOHN J. MACK.
(8-11)

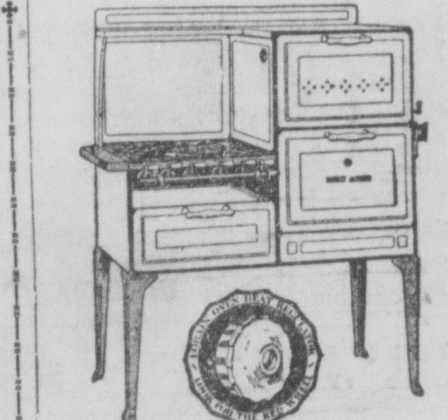
SOMETHING NEW

Delicious Glaze Doughnuts
At Your Grocer
25c Per Doz.
Ed. Wallace Bakery



A hint for busy mothers

MANY a successful career is traced to the influence of a mother who had time for real companionship. Kitchen tasks should not and need not rob YOUR children of this privilege. The Red Wheel Self-regulating oven of a Direct Action Gas Range will do your cooking and baking automatically while you give the time to your children. Let us tell you about it.



DIRECT ACTION
RED WHEEL
Gas Ranges
MASON BROS.
FURNITURE STOVES
121-123 N. Court St.

'Round the Town

News of the Homes and Home Folks

Published by
STEVENSON'S

VOL. I. No. 14

April 2, 1929.

SPRING RAINS AND APRIL SHOWERS

After a perfectly terrific investigation, lasting at least 10 minutes, our store Weather Expert broke down and confessed that we are now going through what is known as the Equinoctial Storms. This, as you may well imagine, surely surprises us, no fooling. For we thought all along it was nothing more or less than a rainy season.

Anyway—to make a long story longer—equinoctial rains have little, if anything, on the pre-nuptial showers which occur throughout the springtime. And it might be a good idea to state that we have the goods with which to do this kind of showering, too.

A whole store full of fine things for the bride-to-be, and oddly enough, for the bridegroom-to-be, also. Lamps, lamp-shades, book racks, magazine and smoker stands, in fact, no end of items which will make good "shower" gifts and wedding gifts too, for that matter. As to prices and terms, well, even your best friend will tell you how low they are.

You may have that far-away look in your eyes and find yourselves possessed of the inclination to recite spring poetry, but we'll bet that you Heatrola owners are glad you are Heatrola owners during these cool mornings and cooler nights.

That's a thought for folks who are remodeling their homes this spring. In addition to cozy comfort during the coldest months of the year, Heatrola is right on the

job keeping the house comfortable these cool mid-season mornings when it's a problem whether to start a fire or not. If you're not familiar with Heatrola, come in and let us show you how it will give you the kind of warmth you want whenever you want it. The price is right and you can make your own terms.

Have you changed your curtain rods lately? Housecleaning time is the time to do it and we've got the styles that any curtain would be proud to hang on. Flat rods, single, double or triple and extensions to fit any size window. Complete with brackets and nails, as low as \$3.04.

Pat called on the priest one day and said:
"Father, can I ask a question?"
"Sure, Pat," said the priest.
"Well, Father," said Pat, "I know all about Shrove Tuesday, Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, but what the devil is Nut Sunday?"

As long as we mentioned curtain rods a few paragraphs back—it occurs to us that many homes

HOMER HANDY'S HINT
Cane-seated chairs which have sagged may be "tightened up" by sponging the sides of the strips of cane with hot soap suds. When nearly dry, cover the seat with a cloth and go over it with a hot flatiron.

Speaking of refrigerators, don't forget that we stock that famous ice refrigerator—the LEONARD, priced within the range of every pocket-book.

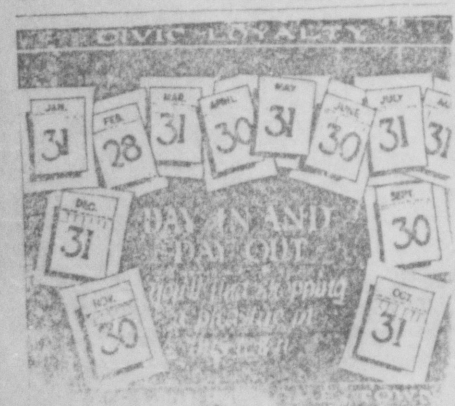
will need some new Hartshorn window shades this spring. A wide variety of styles, and colors to harmonize with your walls and furnishings.

One of our handy day-beds adds an extra bedroom to your home. Built of steel—full length size—and as comfortable as a regular bed. And what a God-send they are when you are ill or weary. Just drop down on one and you'll forget your troubles. Quite a number of patterns in stock, some with backs, and all with mattresses to fit. The prices vary, depending upon the constructions and quality, but fair to both the buyer and ourselves.

Life is one fool thing after another; love is two fool things after one another.

No longer need those living in the country, away from central power electricity, be deprived from the newest in refrigeration. The Perfection Stove Company, pioneers in the oil-stove industry, have perfected an oil-burning ice-less refrigerator. Surely, it will work. We are making ice cubes every day in our west window. Ice from kerosene heat? We're doing it every day with just a little over a pint of oil each day. It costs about 2c per day and about 5 minutes time. We'd be mighty glad to show you.

Speaking of refrigerators, don't forget that we stock that famous ice refrigerator—the LEONARD, priced within the range of every pocket-book.



"Second Childhood"

A three act comedy drama presented by the Dramatic Class of Circleville High School at the

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

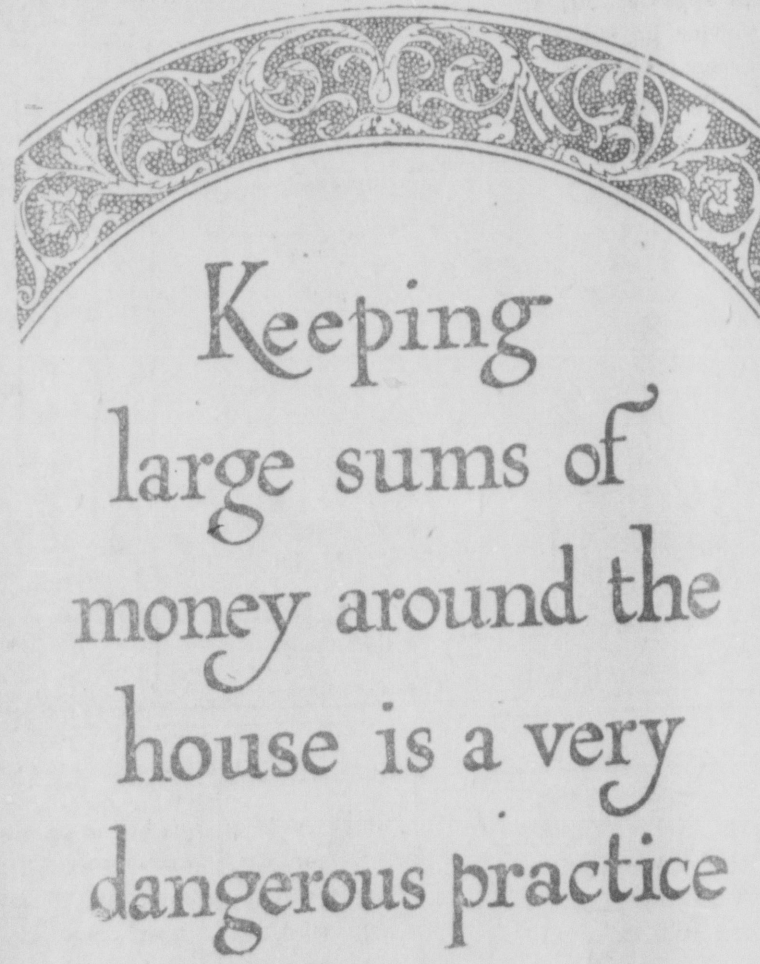
Tuesday and Wednesday

April 2 and 3—8 P. M.

A comedy that will give you an evening of laughter.

ADMISSION

Students 25c
Adults 50c



Keeping large sums of money around the house is a very dangerous practice

We have a limited amount of 6% first mortgage bonds for sale, which we can recommend.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"At the Clock on the Corner"



Do You Ever Have Enough Silverware?

How many times have you wished for more silverware—additional individual pieces, or complete service for an extra person or two? Here is an unusual opportunity to buy the tableware that you've always wanted.

Silver Plated Flatware

Its attractive Garland Pattern with Butler finish is full weight and "correct"—a tribute to the skill of our master designers and craftsmen in the perfection of its finest detail. This selling enables you to answer your "silver" question.

CRIST DEPT. STORE